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cloudy; warmer
on Friday

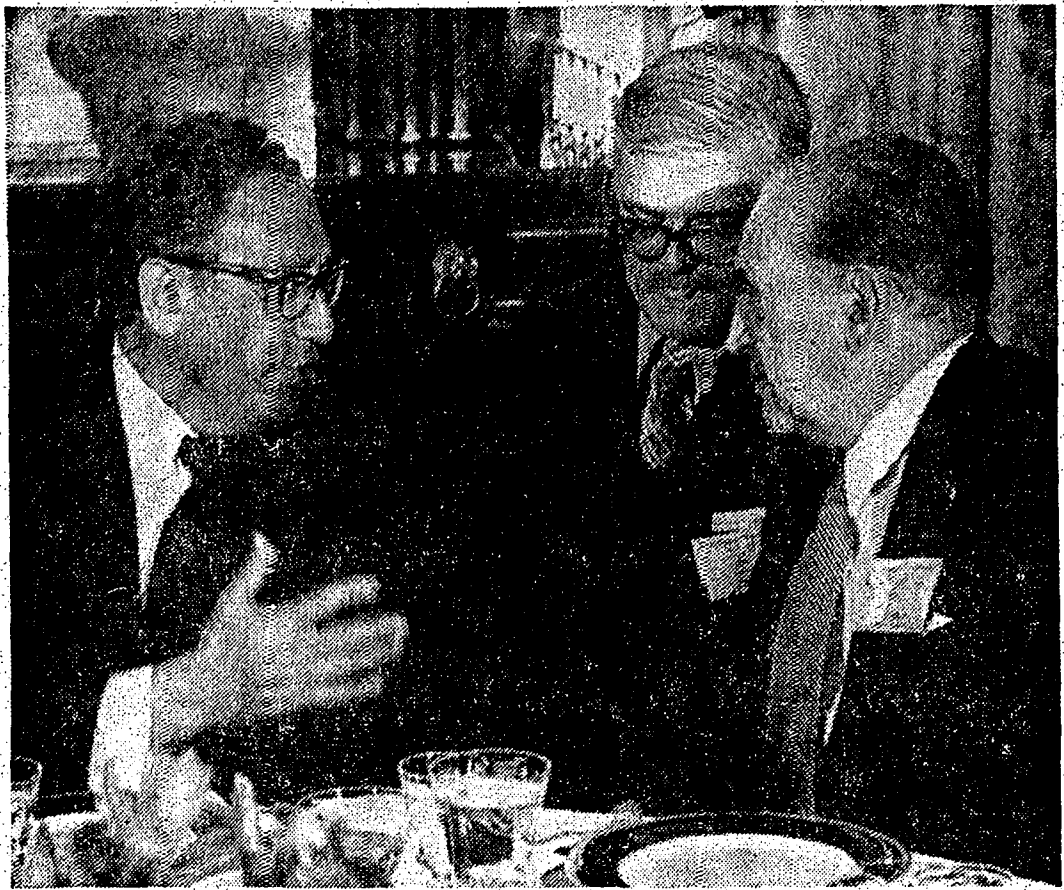
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Winona Daily News

WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1974

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LUNCHEON GUEST... Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, left, chats with Argentina's Foreign Minister Alberto J. Vignes during a luncheon given for Latin American foreign ministers at the State Department Wednesday. An interpreter sits between the two men. (AP Photofax)

Israeli planes bomb, strafe Syrian outposts

By The Associated Press

Israeli planes bombed and strafed Syrian positions on the slopes of Mt. Hermon for the third time this week, the Israelis announced early today.

The Israeli military command reported a one-hour air attack Wednesday but gave no details. It said all the planes returned to their bases.

The Israeli communiqué reported two Israeli soldiers were killed by Syrian shelling Wednesday and two wounded, bringing total reported Israeli casualties on the Syrian front to 21 dead and 84 wounded since the cease-fire on Oct. 24.

Israel also reported heavy exchanges of artillery and tank fire below Mt. Hermon along the southern flank of the 300-square-mile wedge captured from Syria in October and along the southern sector of the plateau.

A Syrian communiqué said the Israeli gunners destroyed the village school at Arne, at the foot of Mt. Hermon 20 miles southwest of Damascus. The school was empty because it was the Independence Day holiday.

"We mean to hold on to Mt. Hermon," an officer at an Israeli post on the 9,232-foot mountain told visiting reporters. "This mountain is the eyes and ears of the Middle East."

Hermon is located on the border between Syria and Lebanon, just north of the northern Israeli panhandle. Its peak looks down on the Golan Heights and Damascus, the Syrian capital 23 miles to the east-northeast.

Amid the continuing fighting, there were reports of new arms for both the Syrians and the Israelis.

President Hafez Assad visited Moscow this week, and a Beirut newspaper reported that the Soviet government pledged early delivery to Syria of 60 new MIG-25 fighter-bombers. They reportedly can outfly the American F-4s.

Rodino to Nixon:

'We mean business'

By JANE DENISON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said today "we mean business" in demanding tape recordings of 42 presidential conversations. A refusal to fully honor the panel's subpoena could be considered an impeachable offense, he said.

The committee, which Rodino said will begin hearing evidence in its impeachment probe about May 7, issued a subpoena last week giving the White House until April 23 to turn over taped conversations between President Nixon and various top aides in February, March and April of last year.

The White House has promised to supply a "conclusive and comprehensive" answer by early next week, but some

aides have indicated that conversations dealing with national security and non-Watergate matters would be screened out.

Rodino was asked during an interview on the NBC-TV Today Show if the reported White House editing strategy was satisfactory to the committee.

"No," he replied. "This would mean that the White House would be making the final determination. This could not be a proper inquiry, a comprehensive inquiry unless we were to make the determination as to what is necessary. The committee in the last instance is the determining factor. That's the way it's going to be."

Asked what kind of message the committee was attempting to give the White House, Rodino

replied: "We have to indicate quite strongly that we mean business and that the House has given us this authority and therefore this would be a refusal not only to comply with the request of the committee but with the House of Representatives as the sole power to inquire in impeachment proceedings."

He asserted: "We have issued a subpoena. It's necessary that the White House comply because it's in the interest of answering a nagging question that is before the American people. Unless this is done, it is going to be considered by the committee as a refusal on the part of the White House and could be considered as a possible crime of impeachment."

Rodino said "the only way that the committee inquiry can be satisfied" is if it has a hand in screening out irrelevant material in the tapes.

He indicated that it may be satisfactory if he, along with Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, the panel's ranking Republican, and the committee's impeachment counsel, John Doar and Albert Jenner, be given a hand in the screening process.

Rodino would not speculate on what action the committee might take if the White House did not fully comply with the subpoena. Some other committee members have noted however that the committee has no real power to enforce the subpoena.

The committee and the Watergate special prosecutor's office both have asked for large numbers of White House tapes and documents.

In S.F. bank robbery

Grand jury to probe Patricia Hearst role

By DONALD B. THACKREY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal grand jury will attempt to decide whether kidnapped Patricia Hearst was a willing member of a nine-person team that invaded a branch bank and made off with \$10,960.

U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr. said Wednesday that the grand jury was looking into "the voluntariness" of Miss Hearst in Monday's robbery which ended with two bystanders suffering bullet wounds.

Meanwhile in Washington, D.C., U.S. Attorney General William B. Saxbe said he felt Miss Hearst was an active participant in the holdup and was a "common criminal."

Randolph A. Hearst, Patricia's father and president and editor of The San Francisco Examiner, took umbrage with Saxbe's comments. The newspaperman called Saxbe's remarks "speechmaking."

"Saxbe has the right to think what he thinks, and I also have the right," Hearst said. "As far as I'm concerned, it's speculation at this point."

Browning had said Miss Hearst, abducted Feb. 4 from her Berkeley apartment by the Symbionese Liberation Army, might have been coerced into participating in the holdup to convince authorities and the public she was converted to the philosophy of the revolutionary, underground organization.

But in a Wednesday statement he said, "I have consistently maintained that evidence may show all participants in that robbery were acting freely and voluntarily. After the grand jury has heard all available evidence, I will abide by their decision."

Saxbe said he concluded Miss Hearst "was not a reluctant participant" in the robbery. He explained he based his opinion on "the way she behaved, the number of people in the bank who observed her behavior, the testimony of witnesses and the actions in the bank."

Miss Hearst was one of four women who entered the bank.

Discussions 'cordial'

Nixon pledges Latin help

By GEORGE GEDDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has pledged efforts to lower U.S. trade barriers with Latin America and said he will encourage American private investment in the region.

Serving as host for 24 Latin American foreign ministers at a White House dinner Wednesday night, Nixon listed trade and private investment as two essential ingredients for overcoming Latin America's development problems.

On private investment, one of the most sensitive areas in inter-American relations, Nixon said, "we recognize that each government has the sovereign right to determine the rules for investors in its country, but we also believe that private investment is the richest potential source of technology, capital and organizational skills the developing world needs."

The ministers dined with Nixon after spending the afternoon in private, informal consultations with Secretary of State

Henry A. Kissinger. The meeting is a prelude to the annual meeting of the Organization of American States General Assembly, scheduled to begin Friday in Atlanta.

Diplomats reported the meetings with Kissinger, which wind up here today, were extremely cordial. According to U.S. officials, Kissinger suggested that Latin American grievances over U.S. private investment might be alleviated if the hemispheric nations established ground rules governing foreign investors.

One discordant note in the conversations was a unanimous expression of support by the Latin Americans for Panama's demand to gain control over the Panama Canal Zone. But their apprehensions were directed mostly at a Senate resolution with 35 sponsors calling for "continued undiluted U.S. sovereignty and jurisdiction over the Canal Zone." U.S. officials said Kissinger pledged he will persist in efforts to draft a new treaty with Panama conferring eventual control over the zone to that country.

Aides: Nixon will campaign where invited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite the Republican defeat in a special election in Michigan's 8th Congressional District, President Nixon's aides say he will campaign for other GOP candidates whenever he is invited.

Nixon addressed a gathering of the Daughters of American Revolution today.

Presidential aides said he was not "dismayed or disheartened" by the defeat of James M. Sparling Jr., for whom he campaigned in Michigan last week.

Nixon sent Sparling, who lost the traditionally Republican district to Democrat J. Bob Traxler, a wire congratulating him on putting up "a good fight."

Aides said that Nixon will "never turn away" from future opportunities to campaign for Republican candidates if he is invited.

The DAR was considered a friendly audience for Nixon. The organization supports his stand against amnesty for Vietnam deserters and draft resisters, but is wary of his foreign policy views on détente with the Soviet Union.

The DAR passed resolutions Wednesday reaffirming opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution and called for a ban on teaching of "occult and pagan" religions in public schools.

Nixon will be preoccupied over the next several days with drafting a response to the House Judiciary Committee subpoena for 42 taped conversations relating to Watergate.

Among Nixon advisers

Simon selection might touch off new struggle

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The country's high inflation rate will replace the energy crisis as the number one challenge for William E. Simon, President Nixon's choice as his fourth secretary of the Treasury.

Nixon named the 46-year-old millionaire and former Wall Street investment banker to succeed economist George P. Shultz, who steps down in May after nearly two years at the Treasury Department helm.

Simon has served since December as head of the Federal Energy Office. The White House said he will be succeeded as energy administrator by his deputy, John C. Sawhill, 37.

Simon's appointment as Treasury secretary is expected to touch off a struggle among Nixon's economic advisers to gain a portion of the considerable influence over economic policy-making held by Shultz.

Nixon said he would take a more active hand himself in economic planning and will head the important

Council on Economic Policy, a post previously held by Shultz.

Other positions held by Shultz that will not go to Simon include assistant to the President for domestic and international economic policy, which will remain unfilled for the time being, and chairman of the Cost of Living Council, a position of



WILLIAM SIMON

declining influence that will be filled on an interim basis by council director John T. Dunlop.

Sources said that Simon will face a difficult challenge in the international policy-making arena from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who Monday showed his interest in this field in an important statement on U.S. foreign economic policy delivered to the United Nations in New York.

But Simon is said by aides to feel the major problem facing him as Treasury secretary will be the country's worsening inflation rate, which saw consumer prices rise 8.8 percent last year, and at a 12 percent rate during the first two months of this year.

Simon is said to generally support the approach to inflation followed by Shultz, including steps to increase agriculture supplies combined with conservative spending and money supply policies.

Like Shultz, Simon is cool to economic controls.



LEAVING FEDERAL COURT... Former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, left, and former Attorney General John Mitchell leave New York Federal Court Wednesday. Stans, who testified for the first time Wednesday claimed that at no time did financier Robert L. Vesco receive any kind of payoff in return for his contribution. (AP Photofax)

Denies lying to grand jury

Stans: never did a thing to help Vesco

By H.D. QUIGG

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans testified today that "on my oath I never did anything to help Robert Vesco. In any way and I never asked anyone to do anything to help Robert Vesco."

He flatly denied that he had conspired with former Attorney General John N. Mitchell to impede a federal investigation of the international financier in return for a \$200,000 cash contribution by Vesco to the 1972 Nixon campaign.

He also denied lying to the grand jury that indicted the two former Nixon cabinet members.

Testifying calmly but emphatically in a soft voice as the end of the Mitchell-Stans trial neared, the former Midwestern accountant and self-made millionaire also told the jury of the critical illness of his wife, Kathleen, during much of the time covered by the indictment, detailing how he had restricted his work schedule in order to spend all weekends and all evenings except Monday and Tuesday with her in Waller Reed Hospital in Washington.

Mrs. Stans contracted a rare blood disease in August, 1972,

and was near death at times until mid-December.

She returned to the hospital in January 1973 with hepatitis and returned again in May with another form of hepatitis.

Federal judge Lee P. Gagliardi informed the nine-man, three-woman jury that he was admitting the testimony about Mrs. Stans "solely as indicating his (Stans') state of mind at the time."

Defense attorney Walter J. Bonner also had said he wanted the testimony presented to show that Stans was preoccupied with his wife's illness when he testified to the grand jury in March and April of 1973.

Bonner ended his direct examination of Stans with a series of questions asserting Stans' innocence.

"Did you ever ask anyone to do anything to help Robert Vesco or his company?"

"Mr. Bonner, on my oath I never did anything to help Robert Vesco in any way and I never asked anyone to do anything to help Robert Vesco," Stans replied firmly.

"Did you testify to the facts to the grand jury?"

"I testified to the facts as I then recalled them."

"Did you willfully and knowingly give false testimony to the grand jury?"

"I certainly did not," Stans testified he had devoted half of his time to the case since the indictment: "I tried to review the situation, my relationships, check my diary, my logs, talked to you, brought in outside help."

"Did you conspire with John Mitchell to defraud the GAO and the SEC?"

"I have not conspired with John Mitchell or anyone else to defraud the government," Stans replied.

The two defendants are charged with conspiring to defraud the General Accounting Office and the Securities and Exchange Commission by obstructing their functions by deceit, craft and trickery.

"Did you conspire to obstruct justice?"

Stans said he did not.

"Did you try to fix the case of Robert Vesco?"

"I never had such a thought."

"In all your 66 years have you ever been accused of any crime?"

"I have never been accused of any crime."

Many problems and proposals for control

Monitoring, regulation efforts guard health costs

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Increasing health care costs have produced demands for regulation of what hospitals and doctors charge their patients. In some areas, monitoring and regulation efforts are under way. This, the second in a series of three articles, discusses the problem and proposals for control.)

By WILLIAM STOCKTON
WEST CHESTER, Pa. (AP)

The middle-aged woman didn't have to be at Chester County Hospital until Sunday evening to begin diagnostic tests the next day.

But here were the records, signed by her attending physician, ordering admission on Friday, even though she seemed well enough to spend the weekend at home.

Sybil Hunt, a registered nurse who heads the hospital's utilization review operation, wanted to know why this patient — or more likely her insurance company — have to pay for two days of apparently needless hospitalization.

2a Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1974

Mrs. Hunt took her question to a doctor who sits on Chester County Hospital's utilization review committee. He went to the woman's physician.

His patient, the doctor explained, was elusive. She had failed to enter the hospital in the past when the badly needed tests were ordered.

So when she appeared at the doctor's office and agreed again to the tests, the doctor had her admitted at once. The admission was allowed to stand.

For Chester County Hospital, the check was routine. But for others it is not and some experts have estimated that 30 per cent of all patients admitted to U.S. hospitals could be treated outside the hospital. Eliminating them might save \$2 billion a year.

Shortening the stay of people in hospitals that take longer than the national average to discharge their patients might save another \$1 billion annually, it has been estimated. The average hospital stay now is 6.7 days.

Like Chester County Hospital, more and more hospitals are trying to make certain that patient admissions are necessary and that the hospital stay isn't needlessly prolonged.

The trend has important portents for the nearly two dozen

bills now before Congress that would establish a national health insurance program.

The bills vary widely in philosophy and content.

But many of their supporters agree that whatever program emerges from Congress, it must be heavy with controls.

They are chastened by the inflation of medical costs in recent years, blamed in part on abuses of the health care delivery and finance system.

National health insurance enthusiasts make these points:

—Admissions to hospitals and the length of stay must be monitored. Controls combining review committees and economic incentives will be necessary.

—Doctors' performance must be monitored, inside and outside the hospital. Checks must be made on the quality of a physician's care as well as its necessity.

—Prices for hospital services, doctors' fees and other medical services must be monitored and regulated.

Many medical experts blame the "cost-plus" reimbursement methods used by insurance companies and federal programs to pay medical bills for the sharp rise in medical care costs in the 1960s.

An insurance plan that paid full hospitalization costs might do so without questioning the hospital's bill. A doctor's fee or whether his services even were necessary would be unchallenged.

Rising medical costs were passed on to the consumer through insurance rate increases.

Gradually, however, controls began to appear, usually on a piecemeal basis. In many instances, the results have been

encouraging.

Administrator Norman Skillman estimates Chester County Hospital, where the average patient stay is one day below the national average, saved its patients \$750,000 in 1973 by prodding doctors to cut out

needless hospitalization.

The Sacramento Medical Care Foundation monitored the hospital stays of 14,000 patients in 22 northern California hospitals in 1973. A preliminary study by a consulting firm estimates savings of \$400,000.

Patient stays have been shortened 25 percent.

Volunteers from among the foundation's 900 physician members also review 100,000 insurance claims annually that are questionable because of a charge or medical procedure.

British agents smash smugglers

BELFAST (UPI) — Army sources said today British intelligence agents have smashed an arms ring smuggling weapons from Canada to Protestant militants in Northern Ireland.

The sources said, however, the ring was not broken until after the smugglers managed to funnel large quantities of arms and ammunition to the Ulster Defense Association (UDA), the major Protestant militant group in the province.

They said a recent shipment of British Sten guns and American M1 carbines reached the UDA, which has been battling the Irish Republican Army (IRA), the underground Roman Catholic militant group.

Authorities have reported a total of 998 persons slain in the province during 4½ years of violence among majority Protestants, minority Catholics and security forces.

One high-ranking army officer said the help of foreign security men played a major part in halting the arms smuggling ring.

"It was international cooperation that smashed the operation and saved perhaps many lives in Northern Ireland," he said.

Army sources said the smuggling chain began in Toronto, which has a large community of Protestant immigrants from Northern Ireland, and led through several European countries to Ulster.

Canadian police, acting on a tip from British intelligence, arrested two men in Toronto earlier this month and seized rifles, rifle parts and ammunition bound for the UDA.

The sources said the haul was linked with a seizure in early April of a arms and ammunition at Southampton, England, aboard a ship from New York.

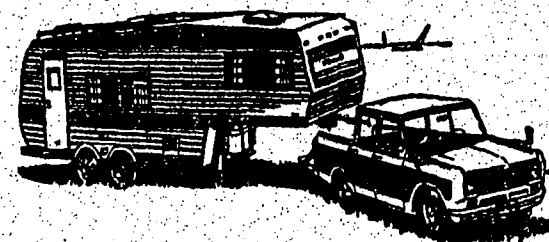
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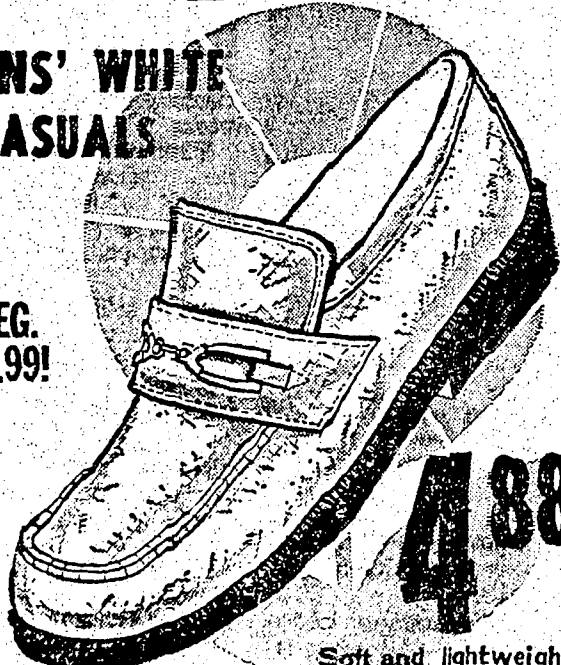
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FOR DEDICATED SERVICE... William Cornforth, right, president of the reactivated La Crescent (Minn.) Chamber of Commerce, presents a plaque to Frank Mader, who has acted in an ex-officio capacity in the old chamber by handling all the correspondence and other chamber matters. Looking on are Mrs. Mader and Loren G. Mollet, the chamber's executive secretary. (Daily News photo)

La Crescent chamber sets five goals

LA CRESCENT, Minn. — The La Crescent Chamber of Commerce set five main goals for 1974 at a Wednesday noon luncheon meeting at the Towne House here.

The chamber was reactivated after having been non-functioning the past seven years.

Its goals include: immediate and long-range planning for centralized business in downtown area; attracting new business and industry; working with youth at all levels; improvement of areas and physical beauty; and chamber representation at various political levels.

Quinn Johnson, executive vice president of the La Crosse Chamber of Commerce, gave a slide presentation on chamber meaning and organization. He said that he would help the La Crescent chamber to become active even though it meant losing some La Crosse chamber members.

Greetings were extended to the group by Renae Hahn, Miss La Crescent Apple Queen of Minnesota of 1973. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hahn, La Crescent.

William Cornforth is president of the La Crescent chamber, which has 125 to 150 prospective members. Other officers are: Steve Mader, vice president; Myron Zessin, secretary; Dennis Stotesbury, treasurer; and Loren G. Mollet, executive secretary. Directors include the officers and Floyd Hillstrom, Robert Heth and Richard Kathman.

Quie will begin visits to area towns tonight

Minnesota 1st District Rep. Albert H. Quie tonight opens a round of visits to area communities.

Quie will attend a coffee party at the Millville Veterans of Foreign Wars hall tonight at 8, the first stop on an area tour that includes Mazepa, Elgin, Plainview, Lake City and Caledonia.

Friday morning he will address high school students: 8:15, grades 10-12 at Mazepa High School and at 10:15, Elgin High School.

At noon Friday he will lunch with businessmen at Plainview Golf Club and at 7 p.m. he will attend the Wabasha County Quie dinner-dance at the Lake City Sportsmen's Club.

On Saturday from 4:30 to 7 p.m., he will hold office hours in the commissioners' room in the Houston County Courthouse, Caledonia. A Houston County Quie dinner-dance will begin at 7 in St. Mary's auditorium.

Scottish Rite to hold reunion here Saturday

Consistory degrees will be conferred Saturday at the final session of the Winona Scottish Rite spring reunion. Dr. William Finkelnburg, master of the consistory, and James McMartin of Claremont will direct the 32nd and 31st degrees, respectively.

Other activities at the Masonic Lodge include a tea and social hour for women and a reunion banquet served by members of the Eastern Star.

CST gets grant for science project

A \$20,079 grant has been received from the National Science Foundation by the College of Saint Teresa for a science project that will represent a cooperative effort between the college, Winona State College and the elementary schools of Winona.

Director of the "Implementation Project in Elementary School Science" will be Oscar Horner, chairman of the Teresa department of biology.

FACULTY members of the College of Saint Teresa and Winona State will staff the project.

The grant will finance a five-week summer institute from June 10 to July 12.

During this period, two groups of teachers will be given specialized experiences in the effective implementation of the elementary school science (ESS) curriculum.

"We plan," said Horner, "to give one group of 60 teachers 10 hours of instruction in the philosophy, methodology and materials of the ESS curriculum. They will also be given an additional 24 hours of experience in those units of ESS they will be teaching at their respective grade levels in their schools."

Children from Winona's elementary schools will participate in the project.

THE SECOND group of teachers will be given a diversified experience which will qualify them to act as resource personnel for other schools.

Winonan hurt in crash at Nelson

NELSON, Wis. — A Winona woman remains in satisfactory condition at the Winona hospital following a two-car accident here Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Williams, 70, 1118 W. 5th St., has a slight chest injury and bruises, according to a spokesman at Community Memorial Hospital.

The driver of the other vehicle—Kevin D. Roberts, Madison, Wis.—was charged by Buffalo County authorities with inattentive driving.

He received a minor cut on the head and did not require hospitalization.

The collision took place at 4 p.m. on Highway 25-35 in the village of Nelson.

Roberts was northbound in a 1972 model car and Mrs. Williams was traveling south in a 1971 model vehicle. Both cars were extensively damaged.

Miss Winona candidates

Organizational meeting set for Steamboat Days contest

The first in a series of organizational meetings for potential candidates for the title of Miss Winona, Queen of Steamboat Days, has been scheduled for Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Merchants National Bank.

This year's Miss Winona Pageant will be held July 2 in the Winona Junior High School auditorium and will again be sponsored by the Winona Area Jaycees, as will all Steamboat Days festivities.

GIRLS planning to enter the pageant must be high school graduates as of July 1, and must be under 18 years of age as of Sept. 1, nor older than 28. Each entrant must be single and must have been a resident of the Winona Trade area for the past six months.

A three-minute talent routine will be required.

Teachers in their schools. These teachers, in addition to their work on the philosophy and methodology of the ESS curriculum, will participate in workshops dealing with evaluation techniques for the measurement of changes in the affective domain and process skills of the children, Horner explained.

These teachers also will be given experiences in the management and procurement of materials and other skills for the implementation of the ESS curriculum.

The NPS project also will support six meetings during the 1974-75 school year.

These meetings of college faculty and teachers serving as resource personnel for the Winona elementary schools, will allow for discussion of problems resulting from ESS curriculum implementation during the school year.

Grand jury in second day of investigation

The Winona County District Court Grand Jury entered its second day of secret investigation about on schedule, County Attorney Julius E. Gernes said this morning.

The grand jury, convened Wednesday, is expected to finish its probe of a Feb. 11 incident in the city Friday.

Grand jury work is secret and Gernes has not divulged the nature of the incident he has asked the grand jury to study.

If grand jurors decide to investigate any other matters, their sessions may continue into next week.

The grand jury heard testimony from 13 witnesses Wednesday. While the nature of their testimony cannot be divulged, names of witnesses appearing before a grand jury are public.

Witnesses appearing Wednesday were: Winona Police Patrolman George Liebisch; Mrs. Rhoda Brandt, 452 Chaffield St.; Wilbur Bell, Winona; Mrs. Rose Mary Sikorski, 427 E. 2nd St.; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Burt, Winona; Earl Eggers, 273 E. 2nd St.; Lloyd Kuhlman, Winona; James Stansfield Jr., La Crosse, Wis.; Marvin Witt, 206 E. King St.; Mrs. Lyle Hutton, 529 1/2 E. Wabasha St.; Mrs. Burma Baertsch, Winona; and Mrs. Deborah Brandt, Winona.

IRS REPLACEMENT

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Lawrence M. Phillips has been named to replace Philip E. Coates as director of the Milwaukee District Office of the Internal Revenue Service.

Variance request in effect denied for duplex permit

The Winona Board of Adjustment in effect denied the variance request of Allan Peterson to allow a duplex at 611 W. Sanborn St. on a 5,625-square-foot lot instead of the required 8,000 square feet.

Board member Roger Green's motion to approve died for lack of a second, according to board secretary Gerald Regan.

The house in question already is fitted as a duplex but lacks a license. Mrs. Peterson said the couple plan to sell the house. John Keen, 615 W. Sanborn St., said he didn't object to duplex occupancy while the Petersons owned the home, but worried about tenants permitted by future owners.

The board tabled for further study action on a variance request of Walter Luedtke, 302 E. 4th St., to construct a garage 5 1/2 rather than 12.5 feet from the Kansas Street side lot line. Opposition to the request came from Mrs. Gerhard Wendt, 166 Kansas St.

The board approved a request of Robert Squires, 479 W. Sarina St., to build a garage 2 1/2 rather than five feet from the rear property line.

McDonald's Hamburgers, 1620 Service Dr., was granted permission to construct a newer style sign at the center of the front lot line rather than at the east end, as specified in February. The present sign at the west end of the lot will be removed.

La Crescent teacher talks to continue

LA CRESCENT, Minn.—Negotiations on the salary issue and other requests made by the La Crescent School District remain open following a Wednesday evening discussion between the La Crescent School Board negotiating group and the teacher negotiators.

Teachers have asked for an average pay raise of 11.2 percent plus increases in extra curricular pay, full family hospitalization and term insurance.

The board has countered with an average increase in salary of 5.2 percent.

Presently teachers at the bottom of the salary schedule receive \$7,175 per year. The schedule moves up to about \$11,800 for instructors at the top.

Teachers are asking for full hospitalization on the family policy and also for a total of \$3,500 term life policy, which would give them \$12,000 life insurance coverage.

Board members have countered with a proposal of \$400 toward the family health insurance costs.

Teachers also have asked that the sum of \$2,000 be appropriated to hire a playground supervisor so that elementary teachers can have more preparation time.

Other issues are minimum standards for working conditions and teacher evaluation.

Next negotiating session will be April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the board room at the La Crescent High School.

Truck backs into Nelson gas pumps

NELSON, Wis. — The Buffalo County Sheriff's office is seeking the identity of the driver of a tractor-semi-trailer that backed into two gas pumps at the Farmers Union Co-op here Wednesday night at 10 p.m.

The pumps are located on Highway 25-35 in the village of Nelson.

According to authorities, the truck was loaded with pipes. Damage to the pumps was estimated at more than \$1,500.

At the Tuesday evening city council session, Mayor Michael Anderson read a letter from DeLong who cited "numerous leniencies" and "a form of slander" as his reasons for seeking other employment.

The letter was not a resignation but Mayor Anderson called it a "forewarning" to the council that it should begin looking for a replacement or a change in the police department structure.

DeLong placed no deadline on his decision nor did he spell out what type of employment he is seeking.

Job figures at 32-month low

Unemployment rise continues

Unemployment in Winona continued to rise last month as the total number of persons employed in the city reached a 32-month low.

R. H. Brown, manager of the Winona office of the Minnesota Department of Employment Services, has announced employment here is down 4 percent from mid-February to mid-March and has dropped by about 1,000 persons since November.

Blamed primarily on the energy crisis and its related effects, the employment drop is centered largely in manufacturing, trade and construction categories, where materials shortages have forced extensive layoffs.

At the end of March, Brown's office reported 1,800 persons registered as unemployed, an increase of about 100 from the month before. In addition, 376 persons were registered as seeking parttime work.

Weekly payments in unemployment compensation benefits total \$71,000 as compared to \$36,000 during the same period a year ago. About 40 percent more people are drawing compensation, from 900 a year ago to 1,500 at the present time. The figures cover benefits being paid persons in Winona and Houston counties and the eastern half of Wabasha County.

Except for a need for skilled office workers, Brown said worker demand is low but indicated city manufacturers feel the decline is bottoming out and rising employment should be seen soon.

Brown also said the construction industry is looking forward to a good season if materials shortages don't hold things up.

Other figures released by Brown's office today show Winona is among seven cities in the state to show employment drops from February 1973 to February 1974.

According to Brown's figures, employment here was down 4.1 percent in that one-year period. Bemidji, Duluth, Little Falls, Mankato and Moorhead all showed employment declines of less than 1 percent. The only city showing a greater employment drop than Winona was Thief River Falls, where the number of employed persons dropped 16.3 percent.

Twin Cities area employment rose 3.6 percent in the same period, while Willmar's 18.4 percent increase was the state's highest. The state average was a 5.1 percent increase in the one-year period.

	February 1974	February 1973	March 1973
Manufacturing	5,002	4,911	5,066
Wholesale trade	366	366	392
Retail trade	1,782	1,771	1,949
Service	2,239	2,239	2,194
Utilities and transportation	498	513	763
Government*	1,785	1,782	1,752
Construction	354	379	370
Finance	348	346	343
Other activities	70	70	70
TOTALS	12,444	12,387	12,899

*Includes public schools and Winona State College. Period of survey: mid-February to mid-March.

Comparative employment on March 15: 1972, 12,618; 1971, 12,037; 1970, 11,821.



SWEARING IN... Municipal Judge Ernest T. Reck, right, swears in the mayor of Arcadia, Wis., and city council members prior to a reorganization session. From left, Rollin Posschl, 3rd Ward alderman, incumbent elected to a new term; Ervin Scharlau, 1st Ward alderman, newly elected but who had

previously served as city alderman; Martin Rebhahn, 2nd Ward alderman replacing LeRoy Woychik, and Mayor Eugene F. Killian. Holdover aldermen are Jerry Myers, 1st Ward; Ivan Fronschniske, 2nd Ward, and Albert Galuska, 3rd Ward. (Nancy Sobotta photo)

Parking meter fund 'closer to solvency'

By TOM JONES
Daily News Staff Writer
The Winona city parking meter fund was closer to financial solvency during the first quarter of 1974 than it has been since 1972, City Finance Director Darrel Johnson said Wednesday.

According to Johnson, about 95 percent coverage of costs had been achieved by the end of March, an increase so far this year of six percent over the final 89 percent coverage figure for 1973.

SO FAR this year, the fund has taken in \$20,116 and expended \$12,650—but this does not take into account the principal and interest payments on the \$500,000 permanent improvement fund bond voted by the city in 1968 to finance meter operations and maintenance. Interest and principal for a three-month period amount to \$10,461, leaving the fund the 95 percent coverage figure after payment. Total 1974 payments on the bond will come to \$41,845.

Johnson attributed the cost coverage improvement to the fact that the city, rather than the county, has been collecting \$1 overtime parking fees since Jan. 1 and adding them to the city meter fund. He said that in 1973 such fees brought in \$25,627, and should amount to about \$27,000 in 1974.

Prior to January of this year, however, the county was collecting the fees, and revenue from them did not go into the meter fund, but was divided equally between the general city fund and the Winona County Court system.

THE COUNTY maintains that all fines must be collected by the court system — and if the city must again begin dividing the revenue, Johnson said, 1974 will be another losing year for the meter fund, with cost coverage coming to only 82 percent.

If the city meter fund is able to retain the fees, it will again be "in the black" by the end of 1974, with projected gross income of \$97,000 and expenses of about \$82,000.

Truck backs into Nelson gas pumps

NELSON, Wis. — The Buffalo County Sheriff's office is seeking the identity of the driver of a tractor-semi-trailer that backed into two gas pumps at the Farmers Union Co-op here Wednesday night at 10 p.m.

The pumps are located on Highway 25-35 in the village of Nelson.

According to authorities, the truck was loaded with pipes. Damage to the pumps was estimated at more than \$1,500.

The fund lost money in 1973, with a gross income of \$70,957 and expenditures of \$75,225. That year about \$37,000 was paid out for meter maintenance, salaries and enforcement, with a balance of nearly \$38,000 being spent for bond interest and principal payments. Thus far, \$100,000 has been paid off on the bond, with \$400,000 principal and \$133,000 in interest left to settle. Bonds are secured by pledging meter fund income, and repayment takes priority over other fund expenses.

The 1973 loss was the culmination of a downward trend in city meter fund solvency in 1971 and 1972. In 1971 the fund showed a profit, with revenue of \$82,000 and expenses of \$66,949, for cost coverage of 139 percent. Figures were lower in 1972, however, with a gross income of \$75,768 and expenses of \$70,976, leaving a safety margin of \$4,792, or 112 percent cost coverage.

JOHNSON SAID he attributed the downward spiral in part to decreased shopping in the downtown area because of new outlying shopping centers, and partly because urban renewal in Winona has eliminated parking meters in some areas.

Elimination of meters is a major revenue problem for the fund, since the most money collected in any year comes in the form of nickels and dimes deposited in curbside meters. In the first quarter of 1974, for example, almost \$18,000 of the \$20,116 in revenue collected came from meter money and dollar fee forfeitures. The balance was derived from token sales, meter

hood rentals and interest earnings.

In 1973 more than \$59,000 was collected solely from parking meter deposits. The fund is self-sustaining. No tax dollars are directed toward its maintenance.

Careless driving case is taken under advisement

Testimony concerning a careless driving charge brought against a Minnesota City man was taken under advisement Wednesday by Winona County Court Judge Dennis A. Challen after a short trial in Winona County Court.

Robert J. Holubar, 18, was charged with the violation after being arrested by city police April 2 near South Baker Street and Gilmore Avenue.

Testimony today came from Winona city police sergeant Dale Schafer and from Holubar. Assistant City Attorney Frank Wohletz prosecuted the case. Holubar was not represented by an attorney.

According to Schafer, Holubar squealed his tires and accelerated too fast upon leaving the Winona Senior High School parking lot near Gilmore Avenue about 3 p.m. that day. He said that Holubar passed another vehicle that, in his estimation, was traveling at a normal rate of speed.

Holubar testified that the accelerator on his car jammed, and that the incident occurred when he was unable to free it.

BRF police chief looking for new job

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — The controversy between Lynn DeLong, administrator of the Black River Falls Police Department, and Jackson County Sheriff George Johnson has resulted in DeLong looking for another job.

At the Tuesday evening city council session, Mayor Michael Anderson read a letter from DeLong who cited "numerous leniencies" and "a form of slander" as his reasons for seeking other employment.

The letter was not a resignation but Mayor Anderson called it a "forewarning" to the council that it should begin looking for a replacement or a change in the police department structure.

DeLong placed no deadline on his decision nor did he spell out what type of employment he is seeking.

No details on what the incidents of slander referred to were given, although DeLong has been a controversial figure since taking the police administration job two years ago. His appointment then followed the retirement of Al Young, who had served as chief of police more than 30 years. DeLong came to the city from Eau Claire.

DeLong's letter was referred to the city's public safety committee for study. In compliance with a resolution passed by the Jackson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday afternoon, the public safety committee and Mayor Anderson will meet with the county's law enforcement committee and board chairman Russell Schroeder at 7 p.m. Tuesday to try to iron out the controversy between the two law enforcement departments.

Armstrong is sentenced to 10-year term

By ARTHUR L. SRB

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Anti-war activist Karleton Armstrong was sentenced in federal court today to 10 years in prison for the bombing of a University of Wisconsin building in 1970.

U.S. District Judge James Doyle passed sentence after Armstrong and his attorney had pleaded that the federal government not add a sentence to the 23-year term he is serving under a state conviction.

Armstrong's mother wept openly after Doyle pronounced sentence. Armstrong stood, and warmly embraced his attorney, Melvin Greenberg.

U.S. Atty. John O. Olson earlier had asked for the maximum 25-year sentence, saying Armstrong's acts "reflect a callous disregard for human life."

One person died and three were injured when a homemade bomb exploded outside Sterling Hall, a Madison campus building in which the Army Mathematics Research Center was located.

Rollingstone man hospitalized after motorcycle crash

ROLLINGSTONE, Minn. — A Rollingstone man is in satisfactory condition at Community Memorial Hospital, Winona, following a motorcycle accident about 8:15 p.m. Wednesday on CSAH 27 about 1 1/2 miles south of Rollingstone.

William Speltz, 24, apparently lost control of his motorcycle and hit the rear of a grain drill being pulled by a tractor driven by his brother, Nick, 13, also of Rollingstone, according to the Winona County Sheriff's office.

A hospital spokesman said that Speltz possibly has a fractured pelvis.

The incident is under investigation by the Winona County Sheriff's office.

Winona Daily News

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1974
VOLUME 118, NO. 128

Published daily except Saturday and certain holidays by Republic and Herald Publishing Company, 601 Franklin St., Winona, Minn. 55901.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Single Copy 15c Daily, 30c Sunday
Delivered by Carrier—Per Week 75c, 13 weeks \$7.75, 26 weeks \$15.00, 52 weeks \$28.00.

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SEE PAGE 5a

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Tonight			
6:00 Supervision	2	Hollywood Squares	12
6:30 News	2-4-8-10-12-19	To Tell the Truth	19
7:00 Consequences	6	Truth	21
7:30 To Tell the Truth	19	7:00 Advocates	2-31
8:00 Aviation	31	The Waltons	2-4-8
8:30 Government	19	Chopper One	6-9-19
9:00 Ethics	19	Dealer's Choice	11
9:30 Veterans' Forum	2	Father Knows Best	11
10:00 Bobby Goldsboro	4	8:00 Media 7	2
10:30 Bowling	8	Ironside	6-10-12
11:00 Cragin	8	Kung Fu	6-9-19
11:30 Wild Kingdom	8	Heavy Griffin	11
12:00 Truth or Consequences	9	War & Peace	21
12:30 Let's Make a Deal	11		
1:00 Lucy Show	11		

Friday			
Afternoon			
1:00 Religion	2	5:00 Dirty Sally	4
1:30 Guiding Light	4-8	5:30 Son	5-10-13
2:00 Days of Our Lives	5-10-13	6:00 Brady Bunch	6-9-19
2:30 Newswatch	4-9-19	6:30 National Geographic	8
3:00 Movie	11	7:00 Future Shock	13
3:30 The Frog Pond	3	7:30 Target	13
4:00 Edge of Night	3-4-8	8:00 Your World	2
4:30 Doctors	5-10-13	8:30 Good Times	3-4
5:00 Girl in the Mirror	4-9-19	9:00 Bob Hope	5-10-13
5:30 My Life	4-9-19	9:30 Dick Miller	6-9-19
6:00 Price Is Right	3-4-8	10:00 Wall Street	31
6:30 World	11	10:30 Education	3-8
7:00 General Hospital	4-9-19	11:00 Pilot film	3-8
7:30 Match Game	3-4-8	11:30 Baseball	4
8:00 How to Survive	5-10-13	12:00 Masterpiece Theatre	21
8:30 One Life to Live	4-9-19	12:30 Movie	2
9:00 German	2	1:00 Beverly Hills	3-8
9:30 Tattletales	3-4-8	1:30 Odd Couple	4-9-19
10:00 Somersault	5-10-13	2:00 Spelling	2
10:30 Love, American Style	4-9-19	2:30 Dean Martin	5-10-13
11:00 Gomer Pyle	11	3:00 Truth or Consequences	6
11:30 Consultation	4	3:30 To Tell the Truth	19
12:00 Sesame Street	3-31	4:00 Future	31
12:30 Movie	3	4:30 Wall Street	31
1:00 Dick Van Dyke	4	5:00 Nashville Music	31
1:30 Mike Douglas	8	5:30 Dinning Game	4
2:00 Bewitched	6-9	6:00 Grown Acres	6
2:30 Not for Women	11	6:30 Fishing	8
3:00 Petticoat Junction	10	7:00 Quizzes	9
3:30 Munters	11	7:30 Daily Show	10
4:00 Adams Family	19	8:00 Beverly Hills	11
4:30 Mod Squad	3-31	8:30 To Tell the Truth	19
5:00 Star Trek	5	9:00 Seminar	6-10-13
5:30 Bonanza	10	9:30 Washington	2
		10:00 Review	2
		10:30 Coach's Comment	2

Saturday Morning Programs			
7:00 Cartoons	2-4-8-9-10-13-19	10:30 Random Access	11
7:30 Farm Forum	3-4-8-9-10-13-19	11:00 Land of Giants	11
8:00 Sesame Street	3-31	11:30 Electric Co.	2
8:30 U. of Minn.	3-4-8	12:00 Movie	6-9-19
9:00 Story Time	11	12:30 Sesame Street	2-31
9:30 Electric Co.	3-31	1:00 Sesame Street	2-31

Monday Through Friday Morning Programs			
6:00 Sunline	2-4-8	9:00 Restless	3-4-8
6:30 Sametime	2-4-8	9:30 Jackpot	6-9-19
7:00 Not for Women Only	11	10:00 Password	11
7:30 Variety	11	10:30 Search for Tomorrow	3-4-8
8:00 Religion	11	11:00 Celebrity Sweepstakes	5-10-13
8:30 News	2-3-9	11:30 Split Second	6-9-19
9:00 Carman	4	12:00 Variety	11
9:30 Today	5-10-13	12:30 Sesame Street	2-31
10:00 Zoo Revue	11	1:00 News	2-31
10:30 Clancy	4	1:30 News	2-31
11:00 Popeye	11	2:00 News	2-31
11:30 Variety	31	2:30 News	2-31
12:00 Capt. Kangaroo	2-4-8	3:00 News	2-31
12:30 News	6	3:30 All My Children	6-9-19
1:00 News	6	4:00 As the World Turns	3-4-8
1:30 Carrascollendas	2	4:30 Let's Make a Deal	6-9-19
2:00 Movie	4	5:00 Three on a Match	10-13
2:30 Romper Room	11	5:30 Variety	31
3:00 Mister Ed	11		
3:30 Joker's Wild	3-4-8		
4:00 Hotel	19		
4:30 Dinah Shore	6-10-13		
5:00 Flintstones	11		

Mabel Boys State delegate chosen

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — The Joseph B. Lund Post of the American Legion, Mabel, has named Durwin Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward, Mabel, to represent Mabel-Canton School at Boys State.

He will attend one week of sessions at Collegeville, Minn., learning about local, state and federal governments. His activities include band, choir, 90 Club, school newspaper, basketball and Lettermen's Club. He is a member of Mabel First Lutheran church and its Luther League. He is an active member of the 4-H and Circle A Saddle Club.

Peter Dahlen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Dahlen, was chosen alternate.



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Television movies and highlights

Movies Today

"Congo Country," documentary, 8:00, Ch. 4.
"Waco," Howard Keel, western (1966), 10:30, Chs. 3-8.
"Underworld, U.S.A.," Cliff Robertson, crime drama (1961), 10:50, Ch. 4.
"Goodbye, My Fancy," Joan Crawford, drama (1951), 11:00, Ch. 11.

Friday

"The Secret of Monte Cristo," Rory Calhoun, adventure (1961), 3:30, Ch. 4.
"Nicky's World," Charles Cloft, family drama (1974), 8:30, Chs. 3-8.
"Where the Boys Are," George Hamilton, comedy (1960), 10:30, Chs. 3-8.
"Charlie Chan at the Race Track," Warner Oland, mystery (1936), 11:00, Ch. 11.
"High Sierra," Humphrey Bogart, crime drama (1940), 11:20, Ch. 4.
"Blues for Lovers," Ray Charles, drama (1965), 12:00, Ch. 9.

Highlights Today

Local News, 6:00, Ch. 3.
Ethics in Government. Discussion of Watergate and its effect on governmental laws and policy changes, 6:30, Ch. 2.
Veterans Forum, 6:30, Ch. 3.
"Congo Country," The Colorado Rockies are the background for this documentary on wildlife, featuring the mountain lion, elk, deer and grizzly bear, 8:00, Ch. 4.
War and Peace. Encore of Tolstoy's masterpiece, 8:00, Ch. 31.
Music Country U.S.A. Doug Kershaw hosts the musical hour which features Ray Stevens, Jerry Reed, Dionne Warwick and Susan Raye, 9:00, Chs. 5-10-13.

Friday

Cancer Classroom. Preparation for the Minnesota crusade, 12:00, Ch. 11.
Religion in the 70s, 1:00 and 7:30, Ch. 3.
The Frog Pond, 1:15, Ch. 3.
Local News, 6:00, Ch. 3.
Your Future Is Now. "Operations With Signed Numbers," 6:00, Ch. 31.
Coaches Comment, 7:00, Ch. 3.
National Geographic. "Winged World," documentary that tells you all you ever wanted to know about birds, 7:00, Ch. 8.
Future Shock. Orson Welles moderates the documentary on the technology explosion's impact on man and his environment, 7:00, Ch. 11.
Bob Hope. Ann-Margret, Bob

Highlights Tomorrow

Breaded Pork Chop, \$1.85
Fish Fry — All You Can Eat, \$1.75

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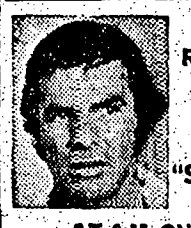
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But cites government 'misconduct'

Judge refuses to dismiss charges in AIM trial

By JOHN LUNDQUIST
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The government has survived its biggest test to date in the Wounded Knee case, with a federal judge rejecting a defense motion to dismiss charges on alleged illegal wiretapping and other misconduct.

But U.S. District Judge Fred Nichol warned Wednesday that "If further misconduct occurs on the part of the government, I would consider a renewed motion by the defendants."

Mark Lane, a defense attorney, told reporters, "We are now looking to further misconduct." In his 21-page ruling, Nichol noted it was Lane's investigative persistence that brought phone monitorings to light.

Another of the six-lawyer defense team, William Kunstler, remarked, "We challenged him (Nichol) to go the last mile and he wouldn't do it. Our indictment of the government was conclusively proved."

The decision left U.S. attorneys licking their wounds. But U.S. Attorney for South Dakota, William Clayton, said suppression of certain evidence as ordered by Nichol was not a serious setback.

"We don't believe it's a mortal wound," he said. "It wasn't unexpected."

Two leaders in the American

Indian Movement (AIM), Russell Means, 34, Porcupine, S.D., and Dennis Banks, 42, St. Paul, are accused in connection with the 71-day armed occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D. The Pine Ridge Indian Reservation village was occupied 71 days beginning Feb. 27, 1973, as AIM leaders demanded sweeping reforms in Indian affairs. Authorities said about 200 invaded the village.

Felony counts against Means and Banks include burglary, theft, arson, firearms violations, assault and conspiracy.

Banks said to dismiss the trial solely because of FBI misconduct "wouldn't be a real victory. We want to bring out the fact that there is misconduct in all of the federal government."

Jury picking began Jan. 8, testimony started Feb. 12 and the wiretap hearing began March 18, with jury excused. Nichol recessed court until May 1. During the interim, he will attend a judicial institute and defense lawyers have other hearings.

The major defense thrust in a broadscale attack was against an alleged illegal wiretap. Lawyers said the FBI monitored confidential talks coming from the Wounded Knee Trading Post by listening to an extension phone at a roadblock.

During the hearing and in his decision Nichol concluded the whole affair was a mixed bag—and illegal monitoring—but not serious enough to harm the defendants' chances for a fair trial.

Sifting through often-conflicting testimony, Nichol concluded the government had:

—Arranged to have phones installed at the Trading Post and the road block, 1½ miles away, on March 5, 1973.

—The purpose supposedly was to facilitate in arranging negotiations, at the request of Indians. But the roadblock phone never was used for negotiations, and when anyone tried to use it, the people at the Trading Post were on the line.

—The government never told Indians or their lawyers about the roadblock phone, where agents monitored five conversations, one of which related that land mines and booby traps had been planted. There were other, brief monitorings.

—The government's chief negotiator several weeks, Kent Frizzell, never used the phone and didn't even know it existed.

Nichol said there was no evidence of lawyer-client talks being overheard. He rejected Kunstler's contention the misconduct compared with the Daniel Ellsberg dismissal in the Pentagon Papers case.

Nichol said it "does not stoop nearly to the depths of the Ellsberg case" where burglary of a psychiatrist's office by the White House "plumbers" was "only the final assault upon the judicial process in a case which was littered with such outrageousness."

Rather, Nichol saw ineptness, misjudgment or bumbling by government attorneys and the FBI. And he called "not true"

Quie upset by lack of emergency energy act

ROCHESTER, Minn. — "People have a right to wonder where Congress was when the energy crisis was developing, but they should be even more disturbed that an Emergency Energy Act has not been signed into law," 1st District Rep. Albert Quie said here Tuesday.

Addressing the Minnesota Society of Professional Engineers, the Republican said Congress must provide statesman-like decisions on the issue on environment vs. energy, rather than "attempts to promise something for nothing."

certain statements by Joseph Trimbach, head of the Minneapolis FBI office. Nichol attributed it to lapse of memory. Defense lawyers called it perjury and asked the U.S. attorney to investigate.

Nichol ordered that any evidence picked up by monitoring be suppressed. He also directed the prosecution could not bring out new material that it hadn't turned over as evidence to the defense by March 8. On that date he had ordered FBI files impounded and a new search be made by agents for any data that would be helpful in defending the case.

FBI file items that turned up belatedly and as altered copies rather than originals inspired Nichol's impoundment order—reportedly the first of its kind in the nation.

Nichol said non-compliance with discovery orders on evidence was not due to "bad faith" by the government. He blamed the "dilatory performance" on three factors:

"1. Negligent failure of the prosecutor to fully comprehend the importance and the extent of his responsibilities with regard to discovery; 2. the voluminousness of the files required to be searched in pursuit of discoverable material; 3. The negligence of the FBI and other law enforcement organizations in making the

search." He pointed out, for instance, both the FBI and U.S. Marshal Service had reported they either had no logs or turned over what they had. But others showed up belatedly.

His sharpest barbs were aimed at the FBI:

"The behavior of the FBI in this case is negligent at best. Although the FBI has had the well-deserved reputation of being the world's most effective crime-fighting organization, it must be remembered, if our system of freedoms is to be preserved, the FBI must be servile to our system of justice."

"The FBI in this case failed as a 'servant of the law.' The many revelations of bureau negligence, or bureau dilatoriness have brought this court to the brink of dismissing this case."

Nichol told reporters in chambers earlier he blamed some FBI mistakes on a corps of youthful agents, some of whom monitored the phone

without realizing it was illegal. However, he also criticized the testimony of a veteran agent as being so inconsistent he couldn't believe the man's testimony.

If the trial runs its marathon course, jurors could be hearing evidence well into summer. Nichol noted the government

had called only one-fifth of its expected 125 witnesses.

Defense lawyers also are expected to call scores of witnesses.

Two the government may summon when testimony resumes are U.S. Sens. George McGovern and James Abourezk, South Dakota Democrats.

Prosecutor Clayton said Trimbach would be called as his first witness when the trial continues. After that, some of the so-called hostages of the early part of the takeover are expected to testify.

Indians claim they were free to leave, although the Rev. Paul Manhart, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, has testified he was tied and held in his church the night and early morning of Feb. 27-28, 1973.

The United States, according to the National Automobile Club, has 3.8 million miles of roads and streets.

Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1974

Mabel-Canton schools set drug program

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Charles Pleasant and Miss Jane Wonderscheid, of the Mississippi Valley Drug Abuse program, will present a program on prevention of drug abuse Friday at the Mabel-Canton schools. They will present a general assembly at Canton at 9 a.m. and at Mabel at 10:30 a.m. The rest of the day will be spent in classrooms of health and social studies.

They also will present a program at 8 p.m. Friday in the Mabel School auditorium. This program will be sponsored jointly by the churches of the Mabel-Canton communities.

Two S.D. senators may be called

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — South Dakota's two U.S. Senators, both Democrats, may be called as witnesses when proceedings in the Wounded Knee trial resume May 1.

However, William Clayton, U.S. Attorney for South Dakota, said there has "been no firm decision" to call Sens. George McGovern and James Abourezk to testify in the trial of American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders Dennis Banks and Russell Means.

Abourezk told The Associated Press that he would appear in response to a subpoena, but "I don't think I'll volunteer. I really don't have anything to testify about."

Abourezk, South Dakota's junior Senator, said "I haven't heard a thing about being called to testify."

McGovern, who was en route to Salt Lake City, Utah, for hearings by the Senate's Agriculture Committee, could not be reached for comment.

Both Senators visited the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, site of the Wounded Knee takeover, for an inspection tour during the early stages of the 71-day occupation in March of 1973.

Clayton said Wednesday's ruling that suppressed certain evidence in the trial was not a setback for the government.

"We don't believe it's a mortal wound, it wasn't unexpected," said Clayton.

U.S. District Judge Fred J. Nichol refused to dismiss charges against Banks and Means, but suppressed all government evidence that was acquired through an extension to the single telephone in the besieged village.



Don't waste your time discussing the Presidency with anyone who hasn't read

RICHARD NIXON THE MAN BEHIND THE MASK

Gary Allen has spent three years researching and writing what could be the best-seller of the Seventies. This volume of thoughtful analysis and sound history details the political roles and real-life drama behind one of the most important actors on the international stage. Now President, he is Richard M. Nixon. But, who is he really? Who is the Man Behind the Mask? Gary Allen answers that question far better than anyone else ever has. What he has to say should greatly concern every American.

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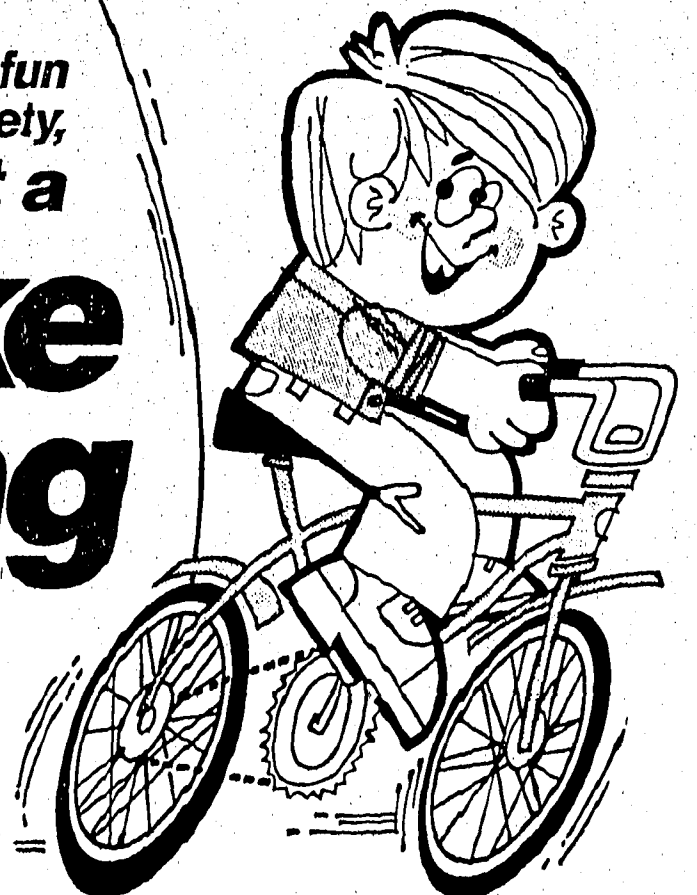
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HUFF & HOWARD STS., WINONA

Will you all please open your returns

A Democratic candidate for governor of California, Rep. Jerome Waldie, has a bill that makes some of his colleagues squirm. He wants all candidates for, and holders of, federal elective office to file their income tax reports with the clerk of the House and Senate for publication.

Rep. Waldie has set a good example; he has put his tax returns into the Congressional Record since 1969.

IT IS THE RICH who squirm the most — like Sen. Charles Percy, the Illinois Republican who considers such returns private but would disclose them if he became a presidential candidate.

That's the way super-rich Edward Kennedy feels, too. He doesn't want disclosure because other members of the family share in the Kennedy trust fund and revelation of his share would invade the privacy of other members of the family, which is not altogether convincing since the entire family seems to be in politics.

Sen. John Tower, the Texas Republican, has a more moderate proposal: to require members of Congress to send a copy of their return to the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue and Taxation which would audit it and notify the IRS in event of a discrepancy. But no public disclosure.

Just for the record, members of Congress now are required to file a disclosure statement with the clerk but it is not audited and public disclosure is voluntary.

ALL OF THIS now seems pertinent in view of the fact that we have been made privy to the financial affairs of the President. This has been an exciting experience and in some ways a necessary one. When it was found that the IRS had blessed a presidential return with numerous discrepancies, it simply became necessary for the public to know the degree of IRS tolerance in returns from the White House.

On the other hand, many Americans are uncomfortable at the prospect of requiring people in public office to disclose their financial affairs in such detail. We would be content to accept Senator Tower's proposal for an examination of the returns by the bipartisan joint committee. However, if it found discrepancies or unusual situations, a public disclosure should be made along some guidelines to be determined. Who really wants to know how much installment credit a senator paid? Still, when he takes a healthy deduction for public papers donated to the public, especially illegally, it is of legitimate public interest.

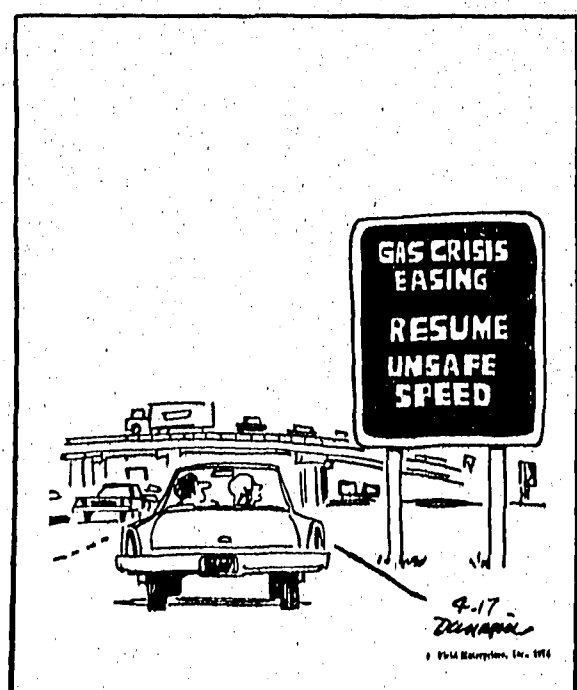
ONE OF THE adverse byproducts of public disclosure is assignment of virtue to poverty, under the mistaken assumption that a poor public servant is a better public servant simply by being poor and that if he is rich he has misused the power of his office.

We have no objection to the poor in legislative and congressional halls; indeed they provide a necessary viewpoint. On the other hand, people who pay property taxes, who own stocks and bonds, who meet a payroll have a viewpoint too. Not only that, they have experiences. When you sink \$15,000 in a gasless gas hole — as columnist Jenkin Lloyd Jones will point out on this page Sunday — you acquire an appreciation of the depletion allowance.

Americans long ago rejected the ancient concept that property rules, that a taxpayer has a special voice in decisions; the ballot box, the public forum are available to all adults.

Yet it is also fallacious to diminish a man in his citizenship because he has acquired more than have others.

WHAT WE should expect of our public servants is that they do not misuse the power of office for personal gain, that they tax themselves fully, that they disclose enough of their financial affairs to designated authorities to verify the foregoing, that they exercise prudence in their private financial matters so that we can be assured that they have qualifications to be prudent in public financial affairs, and, finally, that they be prepared to take personal responsibility and the consequences in the event of abuse. In these matters the President has not set a good example. — A.B.



Winona Daily News

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Page 66, Winona Daily News, Winona, Minnesota
Thursday, April 10, 1974

President Nixon and his taxes

William F. Buckley



Buckley

I am everywhere informed that Mr. Nixon has suffered grievously on account of the tax delinquency. On the other hand — in almost every case — I am being told about other people's indignation. I wonder whether it is a synthetic indignation: whether, in fact, it is a matter of everybody knowing how everybody else feels, while personally exempt from that same feeling. What is true is that a lot of people are taking pleasure from Mr. Nixon's reversals.

A great deal is to be learned from what becomes now the saga of Mr. Nixon's taxes, concerning which a few observations:

1) I HAVE nowhere seen any explanation for the failure to consummate the gift of his vice presidential papers. It isn't as though by waiting past that critical date in July he might have hoped to enhance the value of the contribution. And there was plenty of warning that July 25 might be the effective date after which deductions would not be permitted. So what

happened? I can think of no other explanation than extraordinary mismanagement by Mr. Nixon's bookkeepers.

2) THAT RAISES the question whether the so-called back-dating was offensive to the moral sense. What it evidently was, was illegal. But illegal only in the purely formal sense. I.e., non-effective. I give you an example. Suppose you telephone your lawyer on June 1 and say to him: I have decided to will my estate to my daughter. Then you leave town for two months. On your return, the lawyer brings you your will to sign. How should it be dated? June 1, or August 1?

I am sure that testamentary experts have an answer to this question, very likely different answers in different places. It could make a great deal of difference — in England, for instance. There a gift, for example, is taxed at a different rate if turned over less than three years before the donor's death, so that it matters a great deal just when the "constructive" gift was made. Let the lawyers

make the decision in the individual case. Suffice to say, meanwhile, that there is every reason to suppose that Mr. Nixon made the constructive gift well before the deadline, and that he is now paying close to a half million dollars extra tax on account of the extravagant inefficiency of his staff.

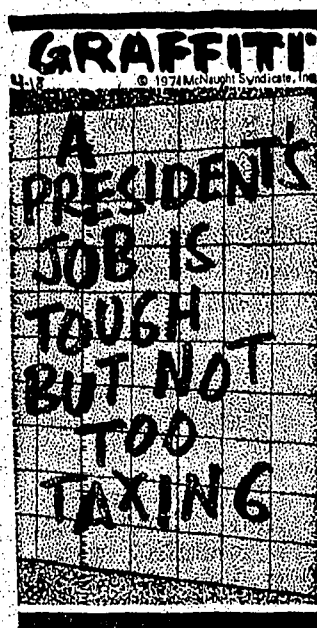
3) THE WHOLE argument about Nixon having paid fewer taxes than the local plumber is altogether beside the point. There are very good arguments against a public official laying claim to papers he accumulated while in public service, and if I had to vote, it would be that said papers are public property. But that is not how they have been treated. For at least a generation, presidents have kept their papers, and turned them over, often with tax benefits, to whomsoever they chose. FDR didn't consult Congress about the resting place for his papers, neither did Hoover, Truman, LBJ, the estate of John Kennedy. Accordingly, the furor over the Nixon papers is in the nature of a bill of attainder, and I don't like that, and neither should the people; and who knows, maybe they don't, really.

4) THOUGH ONE is helpless on the matter of the little items, one

wonders, really, if there are any limits to pettifoggery. If you retain a bookkeeper to keep track of all deductible expenses, that is what the bookkeeper is going to do. And if you donate a bag of salted peanuts to the church bazaar, it is the bookkeeper's responsibility to figure out what a bag of salted peanuts is worth, and to take a deduction which you may not even be aware of.

To suggest that the man who does this is a Scrooge, scheming to screw the exchequer, is quite simply naive. Now if the deduction is for some reason improper, that then is disallowed. It is a singular vice of the tax system that this is not an open and shut question. It is often a value question: like whether Tricia's party was really a family affair or really a public affair, or half and half, or one-quarter and three-quarters or whatever. Everybody has a chance to argue his case with the tax court. Except Mr. Nixon, who is in a general bind and is losing his freedom of action. Perhaps it is true that the fault was his to begin with. But the gloating is ours, and is unseemly.

Washington Star Syndicate



C. L. Sulzberger

No break with Europe

PARIS — Those who know place little credence in recent reports that the United States has decided to back away from its long-term policy of supporting European unification.

Such a reversal — allegedly provoked by fears of French dominance of Common Market decisions — would make little sense, above all as chances are that the next Paris government will be less abrasive toward Washington.

NO FUNDAMENTAL switch in France's attitude on American affairs is expected no matter which candidate wins next month's vote (at present 28 — only three serious — are formally in contention). After all, the latest public opinion poll shows that 63 percent of voters favor continuation of existing foreign policy. This is double the approval of economic or social policy.

The sole argument of substance between the French and the Americans is on institutionalizing consultation between Washington and the Common Market. Paris fears this would give the United States a de facto veto power because it could always persuade at least one Common Market member to back its views before any decision is taken. A unanimity rule prevails. This question isn't worth a quarrel. The United States, through its diplomatic mission to the European Community and through its embassies to each member, is surely in a position to find out what is going on and express views on what it likes or dislikes. The request to formalize additional consultative machinery is redundant.

Both sides of the Atlantic acknowledge the need to improve consultations inside NATO. Why can't similar pledges of intimacy be applied to the U.S.A. on the one hand and European Community on the other? Only one community member, Ireland, isn't also bound by the North Atlantic Treaty.

THE TROUBLE with the kind of argument going on between Washington and Paris is that, apart from needless exasperation, it cannot really achieve anything whether it succeeds or fails. We can't impose our views on the French, who remain a key Common Market factor; and they surely can't impose their views on us. Our Russian adversaries habitually negotiate for victory. But in this non-negotiation between allies, neither side can win.

Kissinger is condemned to succeed in his kinetic and dramatic negotiations with Russia, China and the Middle East where he is engaged in improving relations with states that could often in the past have been considered hostile to the U.S.A. By well-prepared moves, the secretary has broken up menacing ice jams.

Relations with allies, however, are not subject to similar flamboyant and sudden shifts. Instead they require patient, long and continual exchanges, bilateral and multilateral, based on the recognition that both sides always comprehend each other's views, even if they cannot always reach immediate understandings.

New York Times News Service

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The shift in the politics of art

William Safire

As a visitor enters New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, the first object confronting him is a statue of the mythical Perseus, sword in hand, triumphantly holding out the severed head of Medusa.

Students of the politics of the art world interpret that symbol as "Media holding the head of Hoving" — that is, the force of cultural news coverage, led by the New York Times, seizing the power of tastemaking and museumkeeping from its previous dominators, exemplified by Thomas P. F. Hoving, director for the past seven years of the nation's leading art museum.

NOT SO LONG ago, in an era of war, racial tension and political innocence, the dashing Hoving was hailed as "the clown prince of fun city," opening the parks to the people. Now there are none so pure to do his deference.

In a new book, "The Grand Acquisitors," Timesman John L. Hess recounts the "scandal" of the Euphronios Krater, a Greek vase that became known as the "hot pot," as well as the "clandestine" sale of paintings and coins. ("De-accession" is the euphemism, like "Protection reaction.")

Hoving, says Hess, "managed to alienate conservationists, architects, Jews, blacks, critics, artists, art lovers, and a large segment of the museum staff." Piling on the abuse in what purported to be a review, the editors of London's The Connoisseur announced the "Hoving stands discredited as a public servant."

It occurs to me that somebody who has made that many enemies in so short a time cannot be all bad. Insufferable arrogance to some comes across as a laudable willingness to rock the boat, and in the tarnishing of Hoving's public image we can observe the politics of art.

IN LATE 1968, Hoving was offered the directorship of the Na-

tional Endowment for the Arts by the newly elected President Nixon, which he declined (luckily for Nixon); some years later, Hoving's friends sought for him the directorship of the nation's bicentennial, which he was denied (luckily for Hoving). Why the decline in both his popularity and power?

The answer, I think, is in a shift in power in the art world that amounts to a small cultural revolution. In the old days of the '60s, the politics of art was controlled by (A) the museum directors and curators, who had in tow the art-loving "core trustees" who brought along the prestige-loving trustees; (B) the great collectors and their advisers, who were in cultural cahoots with the leading art dealers.

Now that is changed. The public, especially the young public, has penetrated the musty museum world (more than half the Metropolitan's visitors are under 30, not including all the school children). The federal government has followed (The Metropolitan's fascinating tapestry exhibition owes much to the National Endowment for the Humanities). And with costs of running a museum mounting, the charging of admission has become a public issue, which involves state and local government.

THIS democratization of art has led to the triumph of the auction house, with its touting of art as an investment, over the art dealer, and we now suspect every private deal to be a dirty deal. The great private collectors are rapid-



"NIXON'S GONNA BE SORRY HE CALLED ME A 97-POUND WEAKLING!"

BUT HERE is the beauty part to beholders of the play of power. A man like Hoving, who represents the Arts Establishment, happens to be a force for change and new ideas, often brilliant and tasteful, occasionally faddish or insensitive. His most savage critics, the artcrakers, are (and should be) adversaries of the Establishment.

As a result, much of the criticism of Hoving is conservative, decrying his departures from tradition, deploring his pandering to public taste; the artcrakers are especially offended because Hoving's establishment will not hold still, but presents a moving target.

"Who are the real elitists?" Tom Hoving can thus ask, even when his overweening confidence in his own good taste makes it difficult for him to strike an egalitarian pose.

He has shaken up bureaucracy, acquired the Lehman Collection, imported the Temple of Dendur, and put his robberbaron talents to work for the museumgoers of New York. His critics may one day grant him Goldwater revisionism, but in the meantime, Hoving's patrician head looks more like the decapitated Medusa's every day.

New York Times News Service

An item of depreciation—the mind

Russell Baker

Dear Editor: There will be no column in this space today. I am just as sorry about this shortfall as the oil people were when the "out of gas" signs went up at the filling stations, and just as helpless to do anything about it, but I cannot resist adding that had the government been half so kind to me as it has been to them I might have done a better job of delivering the goods.

This morning I went to the typewriter as usual and began pumping the brain for the regular flow of material. Nothing came after the first two hours, despite the well having been primed with a pot of coffee, three closely read newspapers and a dozen trips to the water cooler.

THIS WAS not especially worrisome. High-volume production over the years had left the brain noticeably depleted recently, and the flow had become so meager over the past few years that it was common to have to wait two hours before the merest trickle of an idea began to surface.

Now, however, having pumped for another three hours, I believe the fact must be faced. My brain is utterly depleted.

The House Ways and Means

Committee, the Senate Finance Committee, the White House and the Internal Revenue Service have had ample warning that this day was coming, yet they have done nothing to stave it off.

I have submitted repeated proposals for a brain depletion allowance in the tax code, pointing out that brains deplete just as surely as oil wells and with even more disastrous consequence. A man who depends on oil wells for his existence can always open another in Arabia when his Texas well goes dry; but opening a new brain on the other side of the world when your old one depletes is not such an easy matter.

A brain-depletion allowance granting as big a tax klickback as oil men get for depletion would lighten the daily drain on the brain's diminishing resources in many obvious ways. The demand for ingenious ideas for paying school bills, buying the beefsteak and coming up with still more tax money — all such demands would be eased and the brain would luxuriate in a surplus of untapped energy with which to produce even more in-

teresting ideas. IT WOULD also leave sufficient funds to support travel to such places as Arabia, where it might conceivably even find new brains to tap.

Government has always treated this proposal with contempt. Oil, it says, is more important than brains.

I have finally conceded this point. Oil, after all, is what makes America go, whereas brains might very well start America asking whether it is worth going at all if the national destination is to become a burger carry-out dispensary. And if America stopped going for the pure joy of going, it would probably end up sitting home watching television, which would elevate the divorce, insanity and murder statistics.

As an alternative, therefore, I have proposed a human depreciation allowance. The theory here is completely sound. If office buildings depreciate at such a rate that barrels of tax money are returned to people who own them, surely the human body, which depreciates just as inexorably as office space is entitled to equal indulgence from the tax law.

I know people who cruise the Caribbean every February on

money the government grants them for owning large, ugly buildings that do nothing more interesting than get a year older every year.

NOT ALL of us can own an office building, but all of us can and do depreciate, and any government that cared as much about people as it did about office buildings would acknowledge this reality by granting decent tax allowances for human depreciation. The result would be salubrious for the nation's health, for it is well known that people who cruise the Caribbean every February depreciate much less rapidly than people compelled to spend February assisting in the wearing out of dreary office buildings.

I have no doubt, for example, that there would have been a column for this space today had I spent a recent month down among the trade winds and the Calypsos, for few things stay brain depletion or human deterioration so well as listening to steel drums through the sunny shimmer of rum.

I am sorry about this shortfall today, but that's tax policy for you. If something isn't done soon, it could drive the price of ideas to 70 cents a gallon.

New York Times News Service

To the editor

Omaha market as city model

I have been reading, with interest, the debate about the Latsch property.

As a former Winona who returns quite regularly, I would like to suggest that before a decision is made to tear down the Latsch building that committee members visit the Old Market Place in Omaha. It is a section of town, with buildings much like the Latsch property in which one can find elegant eating places, antique and specialty shops, a wine cellar for a short rest or a pub full of atmosphere. It makes a very nice place for local people to spend dining and browsing, and in addition is a tourist attraction.

Winona is in such a pretty setting and has so much to give in history, I do hope that rather than the tear-down trend, an about face will happen to build to enhance what is already there.

LOREN THALDORF
Fond du Lac, Wis.

No specific rascals in speaker's mind

It is with regret that I ask you to correct a story in the Winona Daily News April 10. The errors occurred in misquoting my actual statements. Although the errors were slight, they did alter the meaning and the innuendo of the comments.

Your reporter quoted me as saying "Legislators, councilmen, and presidents all think the good of the people will be served by their running a long time. History has proven them wrong."

My actual statement was "Congressmen, legislators, councilmen, and presidents all think the public good will be served by their long tenure in office. History has not proved them correct."

I was also quoted as saying: "If voters were mad enough, they could throw out most of the rascals and change city government." This statement was never used in this precise manner and should not have appeared in quotes. The reporter is actually paraphrasing a phrase I used three or four times. The phrase is a facetious and jocular reference to the somewhat uniform attitude of voters that the fellow he opposes is a "rascal."

Thus, in political parlance, no matter who is in office, it is often said "Let's throw the rascals out." The construction by the reporter left the story with the innuendo that I had some specific rascals in mind. The innuendo would be completely untrue, and I would like councilmen, past and present, to understand the context of the remark.

DUANE M. PETERSON

Editor's note: Mr. Peterson is a former member of the Winona Charter Commission.

Rabbit raisers form new club

Easter is past, but an interest in rabbits is not relegated to the holiday season alone. Several local rabbit owners have joined with owners and breeders from throughout Minnesota to form a rabbit club.

The next meeting of the club will be at the Larry Bengston farm, near Rushford, Sunday at 2 p.m.

The club currently includes members from Hokah, Rushford, Oronoco, St. Charles and Rochester as well as Winona.

Anyone interested in rabbits is welcome to attend and the meeting is of special interest to 4-H club members involved in rabbit raising projects.

WDEOC gets grant

WHITEHALL, Wis. — Republican 3rd District Rep. Vernon Thompson (R-Wis.) has announced approval of a \$25,166 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity to the Western Dairyland Economic Opportunity Council (WDEOC) headquartered here.

The agency serves the people of Buffalo, Trempealeau, Jackson and Eau Claire counties.

The grant provides general programming funds for a two month period beginning May 1.

For more information on the club or the coming meeting contact either Glen Fischer, Winona, or Bengston, Rushford.

It was a most generous offer

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — It looks as if there's going to be some hard bargaining between President Nixon's lawyer, James St. Clair, over the tapes and evidence the House Judiciary Committee has subpoenaed.

While the President has said he was willing to cooperate fully with the House so we could put Watergate behind us, Mr. St. Clair as his defense lawyer has to think of protecting his client.



THIS IS how Buchwald the negotiating may go. "Mr. Doar, this is James St. Clair. How's everything on the Hill?"

"Just fine, Mr. St. Clair. What's new at the White House that we should know about?"

"That's what I'm calling about. You guys didn't have to send us a subpoena. We promised we'd cooperate with you fully. When you voted a subpoena it made it sound as if we were dragging our feet."

"I know."

"Now look, Doar, we want to be reasonable down here and we're willing to give you everything you've asked for."

"You are?"

"Yes, with the only exception that it doesn't harm the presidency or violate the Constitution. As Mr. Nixon's lawyer, I believe I'm in the best position to know what is relevant to your impeachment hearings. I've sifted through every piece of evidence and I give you my word a lot of the stuff you're requesting is not worth fighting for."

"HOW DO we know that if we haven't heard the tapes?"

"I heard them, and the President's heard them, and H. R. Haldeman's heard them. Why can't you take our word for it that there is absolutely nothing on them that can contribute to Mr. Nixon's impeachment? What on earth would we have to gain by keeping evidence from your committee?"

"I'm certain, Mr. St. Clair, that what you say is true, but there are some members of the committee who have a thing about presidential tapes. Now are you going to turn them over to us?"

"That's what I'm calling about. We're willing to give you 42 tapes as requested."

"Then we don't have a problem."

"But the President feels he should have the right to decide what 42 tapes to give you. That's only fair."

"I don't get you."

"THE PRESIDENT is offering instead of the Kleindienst telephone conversation of April 15 a tape of his call to congratulate Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins for winning the Super Bowl. The President says it's a much jazzier tape and he's sure the entire House committee would enjoy it."

"He is also offering in place of his conversations with Hal-

deman and Ehrlichman on April 16, 1973, the complete unedited tape of his talk with David Eisenhower on Feb. 12, 1969. He would also like to substitute the Colson material you've asked for with a tape of a very funny meeting he had in the Oval Office with Miss Cherry Blossom of 1972. To show his good faith the President has authorized me to turn over to you the tapes of all the prayer breakfasts at the White House, as well as a complete tape of Pearl Bailey singing 'When the Saints Go Marching In.' Furthermore, he is throwing in a tape of a personal message he dictated to Secretariat when he won the triple crown.

"He feels these tapes are something the House could play over and over again. Believe me, Mr. Doar, the ones you people have asked for are dull and repetitious, and you'd be bored to death. The ones we're offering you would give you hours of listening pleasure."

"THANKS, Mr. St. Clair, but no thanks. We still want the tapes we asked for."

"Okay Doar. The President asked me to give you a message if you refused his generous offer."

"What is that?"

"He told me to tell you 'That does it. No more Mr. Nice Guy.'"

Nice Guy." Los Angeles Times Syndicate

There is, therefore, some danger in the public making firm and fixed judgments about key items of legal evidence, such as destruction of tapes, or presidential involvement in the payment of hush money to Watergate defendants. The danger is that the basic premise of common law, that a man is innocent until proven guilty, might be violated.

If the public decides before a congressional trial that the President is guilty, and which facts are to be accepted and which should be disregarded, then the status of those who must make the final judgment can be vitally affected. For every member of the House and one-third of the Senate must stand for reelection this fall. How incumbents voted on impeachment could be an important factor in deciding how people will cast their ballots this November.

The Harris Survey believes that public reaction to the Watergate disclosures is an important part of the process that determines the standards of our politics and the level of our national morality.

In late March, a cross section of 1,495 adults nationwide was asked:

"Former White House counsel John Dean testified that President Nixon was involved in the payment of hush money to the men originally caught breaking into the Watergate. H. R. Haldeman testified under oath that the President said such payment of hush money would be wrong. President Nixon agrees with Haldeman's account. But the Watergate Grand Jury has indicted Haldeman for lying when he testified the President said it would be wrong. Do you personally think President Nixon knew about and

allowed hush money to be paid, or do you feel he didn't know about it and would not have allowed it?"

Public opinion on this question was as follows:

He knew and allowed it 54
He didn't know 24
Not sure 20

The indictment of former top Nixon aides by the Watergate Grand Jury has largely confirmed the suspicions of the public that the President was involved in the cover-up.

People were asked:

NIXON INVOLVED IN COVER-UP? Total Public: 54

Feel more convinced 57
Don't feel that way 30
Not sure 13

Despite the fact that all of these Nixon aides must be assumed innocent until proven guilty, the fact of their indictment has placed the President himself under a cloud of suspicion deeper than ever before.

Bill may aid youths with learning problems

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. — A House-passed education bill may provide new help for children with learning difficulties, First Dist. Rep. Albert Quie said this week.

Addressing the Minnesota Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, the Republican Congressman said the proposed law could provide federal assistance to school districts, especially for training teachers to reach children with learning difficulties.

The bill is a three-year extension of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1974

Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1974

Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1974

A "Summer Napping" in Sleepwear

by Katz



No. 7662
Shift
Sizes 32-40

No. 623
Coat
Sizes S.M.L.

No. 7663
Mini-Gown
w/panties
Sizes P.S.M.L.

Also available
No. 3626
Baby Doll
Sizes S.M.L.

Something light and lively is fully welcome. Softly ruffled gowns — Shifts, Baby Dolls, Bermudas and Shift Coats. All in polyester and cotton. In mint green, yellow, pink, lavender and blue. Sizes P, S, M, L & 32 to 40.

\$4.50 to \$6.50

LINGERIE — MAIN FLOOR

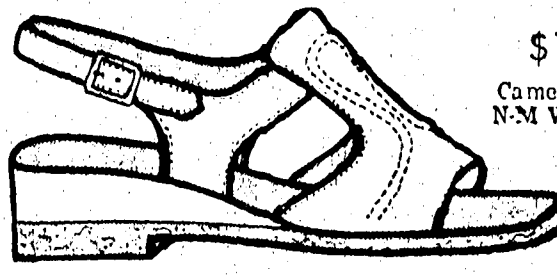
Chate
Where Personal Service Is Still Important

POP INTO SUMMER IN FRONT ROW. SANDALS

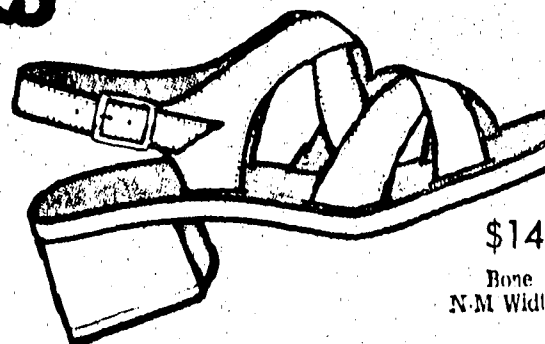
FASHION, FIT AND COMFORT AT EASY-TO-LIKE PRICES!



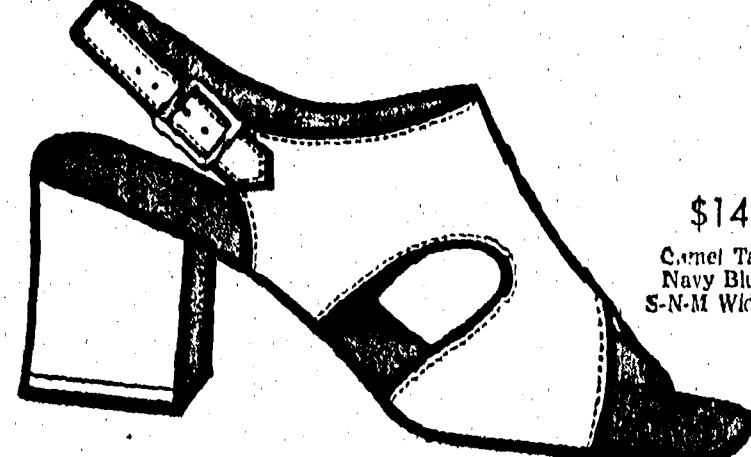
\$15
Navy Blue
White
N-M Widths



\$14
Carmel Tan
N-M Widths



\$14
Bone
N-M Widths



\$14
Carmel Tan
Navy Blue
S-N-M Widths

M. B. GLEUE SHOES AT

Chate
Where Personal Service Is Still Important



Refreshing!
Time to Slip into Shifts that are cool and refreshing. Many styles in all new Spring fashion colors to choose from. Sizes S, M, L, X-Lg, XX-Lg.

\$13 to \$26

WOMEN'S FASHIONS — MAIN FLOOR
Chate
Where Personal Service Is Still Important



The Clothing Your Son Will Need

Like these slacks and shirts. From "Rob Roy," "Donmoor," "Bruxton" and "Billy the Kid," in latest colors, patterns and styles. Sizes 4 to 7.

\$2.60 to \$8.50
Chate
BOYS' WEAR — SECOND FLOOR
Where Personal Service Is Still Important

Area twirler wins two state titles

UTICA, Minn. — Trudy Edel Beyer, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Argene Beyer, Utica, added two more trophies to her collection when she was named the state twirling champion and state strutting champion at a recent baton twirling contest held at North Hennepin Junior College, Brooklyn Park, Minn.



Trudy Beyer

sonality, fourth in modeling and including strutting and twirling awards and the Best Appearing Award, she placed seventh in the nation.

Former titles held by the young twirler include: USTA state two-baton champion, Upper Midwest Champion Strutter, Upper Midwest Majorette, and Miss Pre-Teen Charm of Minnesota. She currently holds the title of Upper Midwest Champion Strutter for 1974.

Twirling since she was five years of age, Miss Beyer has 150 medals and 151 trophies. She has been featured in "Who's Who in Baton Twirling" for the past six years.

In addition to competing in contests, Miss Beyer has also performed at several PTA meetings in the area, at basketball games, a variety of charity benefit shows, in the Miss Charm Pageant at Houston, Tex., and appeared with Bill Brown of the Minnesota Vikings at the United Savers open house in Rochester. She also appeared at the Minnesota State Fair in the 4-H Share the Fun event where she performed as a can-can dancer.

In addition to her twirling awards, she has also won several 4-H awards including apron queen, beginning princess, dress review queen, a grand champion in knitting, grand champion in photography and an award of excellence for her state fair entry of knitting.

She is a member of the Lewiston High School gymnastic team, band and chorus and plays the piano, organ, guitar, French horn and banjo and is enrolled in a classical ballet and modern jazz class at the College of Saint Teresa. Her hobbies include a collection of foreign dolls.

Her brother, Gerard, 12, also competes in baton twirling contests and was named the boy's state champion at the North Hennepin contest.

Touro Synagogue, built in 1763 in Newport, R. I., is the oldest synagogue in America.



ADDED FEATURE . . . Stacey Czaplowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Czaplowski, 615 Winona St., gets a look at a demonstration on the brushing of teeth, after having attended the vision and hearing screening at Central Lutheran Church, Mrs. Warren Sanders, a registered dental hygienist, is staffing the dental health booth which as she explained is a feature added to the annual screening program. Children visiting the booth are encouraged to brush their teeth and visit the dentist. It is a good opportunity to inform parents of the importance of dental hygiene for their four-year-olds and to encourage parents to have their children's teeth examined, said Mrs. Sanders. There is no dental examination involved at the booth, only educational and informational material. Vision and hearing screening, begun Wednesday, will continue through April 30. Parents of four-year-olds who have not been contacted for an appointment may call 452-8885 for an appointment. The survey is conducted by the Winona Area PTA Council. The dental booth is conducted through the cooperation of the Dental Auxiliary. (Daily News photo)



Don't call 'the other woman' — get help

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem which I have discussed with my married daughter, and she said I should write to you.

After many years of marriage, my husband has been seeing another woman. She's a young school teacher he met at church. (Her father is a minister.) The worst part of it is, I know he really does love her, but I'm afraid of what people would think if I let him go to her.

I admit that our marital relations have never been enjoyable for me, but I have done my duty and given him three children who are grown and married now.

I work full time, which my husband never liked, but it has provided us with lots of extras we wouldn't have been able to get as soon as we did.

Should I call this young woman and tell her I know the truth and she'd better stop seeing my husband or else? Should I call her father and tell him about it? Or should I keep quiet and hope they get tired of each other before too many people know about it?

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR TROUBLED: Don't call the young woman. And don't call her father. You and your husband should get some counseling and level with each other.

If you don't let him go to her (knowing that he really loves her) because you are afraid of what people would think, that's a poor reason. Add that to your feeling that you've done your "duty" and given him three children, and the picture becomes even more clear. You seem to be a reasonable woman. Counseling is the only answer.

Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

For FRIDAY, April 19:

Your birthday today: Opens a long campaign to get up and out of present limitations. You are impatient for better things and willing to do something extra to get them, against strong competition and cross-currents of changing times. The balance tips in the final quarter and you're well on your way. Relationships sustain the stress if you make a dedicated effort. Today's natives have a flair for drama and parental expectations of unique personal "luck."

Aries (March 21-April 19): Control your temper long enough to see the humor of the situation, but don't expect much sympathy. Family affairs are of more concern than career.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Be wary of getting involved in discussions of finances. Survey your household, see where you want to make future changes and get into the planning stage now.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Any comment you make now tends to be taken much more harshly than is intended — and it's probable that you do have some blunt criticism to offer.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Avoid complex confidential deals. Keep to basic requirements in the prevailing difficult situation, making no exact promise of early perfection.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): In material affairs you'll do better going it alone on a strictly conventional path, no hit-and-miss experiments or gambling. Older people pose some strain.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Charity and many other qualities begin at home. Cater to health and happiness of your own people in preference to business. Top persistence will fail.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Machinery must be used with extra care. Everybody is off in five different directions, so ready cooperation is rare. Begin to make adjustments this evening.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your own drive runs stronger than your associates can cope with. The temptation to speculate should be quashed — you could wind up very short more rapidly than you imagine.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Flights of fancy generate extreme discussion. There is no simple way to settle anything until rather late in the day — no rush would help.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Continue along the same lines you've described. Where others insist on changes, you have to let them off the hook as gracefully as you can.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spending gets out of hand all too easily for what should be routine weekend supplies. Others point out shortages; perhaps they exaggerate.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Let people make their own decisions. Its proposing nothing better, the necessary you diminish the chances of bickering over what is to be done.

DIAL

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Open Friday Afternoons
1:00 TO 4:00
CHESTNUT STREET BETWEEN 3rd and 4th

Local Girls State delegates selected

Mrs. Donald Gray, Girls State chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary to Leon J. Wetzel Post 9, has announced the selection of Girls State representatives from Winona Senior High School and Cotter High School.

Miss Patricia Heinlen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Heinlen, 426 W. Sanborn St., will represent Cotter High School at the 28th annual Minnesota Girls State session to be held June 9-15 at the College of Saint Catherine, St. Paul.

Miss Loretta Running, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lemont Running, 655 41st Ave., was chosen to represent Winona Senior High School.

Alternates selected were Miss Linda Stolpa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stolpa, 414 Grand St., Cotter, and Miss Bev Wisted, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wisted, 1573 W. King St., Winona Senior High School.

Miss Heinlen is a member of the Cotter debate team, business club, photography club, drill team, newspaper staff, annual staff, basketball and volleyball teams. She was a member of the cast of the 1973 Cotter musical and is a member of the student-faculty liaison committee. She is an honor member of the National Forensic League and serves as an

G-E-T prom court chosen

GALESVILLE, Wis. — Jerry Collins and Sandi Smith have been chosen as prom king and queen of Gale-Erick-Trempealeau High School.

The prom, which will be held Saturday evening, has as its theme, "The Way We Were."

Other members of the court are: Tom Smith and Jill Carhart, John Christianson and Lois Hammond, Dave Rowlands and Anne Lettner, Tom Halderson and Heidi Folkedahl, Ed Trim and Becky Williamson, Gordy Jacobs and Debbie Henderson.

Jane Erickson and Terry Smith, last year's prom royalty, will crown the new king and queen. Miniature king and queen will be Timmy Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammond, and Julie Lettner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lettner.



L. Running P. Heinlen

office assistant. She is also a member of Y-Teens.

Miss Running is a member of the Winona Senior High School Spanish club, pep club, speech team, choir and National Honor Society. She is the track and swim team timekeeper and is a member of the prom committee and serves as class treasurer. She is also a Y-Teen.

Home economists

Home Economists from Southeastern Minnesota will meet Tuesday at the Kahler Hotel, Rochester. Dr. Richard Epley, University of Minnesota Specialist in meats, will speak on "Meat Sense and New Meat Labeling." The event is sponsored by the District 10 Minnesota Home Economics Association.

ARE YOU FAT? OVERWEIGHT?

ODRINEX contains the most effective reducing aid available without prescription! One tiny ODRINEX tablet before meals and you want to eat less - down go your calories - down goes your weight!

Thousands of women from coast to coast report ODRINEX has helped them lose 5, 10, 20 pounds in a short time - so can you. Get rid of ugly fat and live longer!

ODRINEX must satisfy or your money will be refunded. No questions asked. Sold with this guarantee by Ted Maier Drugs, Downtown Snyder Drugs, Miracle Mall, Mail orders filled.

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Remember . . . We now have a Bridal Registry

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Last 2 Days to save big in our SPRING fashion SALE!

JUNIOR PANTS . SWEATERS
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MISSSES & JUNIOR PANT COATS
& WEATHER COATS
. ACCESSORIES

summer dress

pageant

YOU'LL KEEP YOUR COOL
AND KEEP YOUR BUDGET, TOO,
IN SUMMER'S EASY-GOING
DRESSES AND CULOTTES

10⁸⁸

SPECIAL BUY

Cool, comfortable Summer fashions. Dresses with shift and shirt style. Culottes with panels and pleats. All washable polyester doubleknit. Misses and half-sizes in the group. Shown: Half-size shift, Misses' culottes.

MONTGOMERY WARD



WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN LETS YOU BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—"CHARGE IT!"

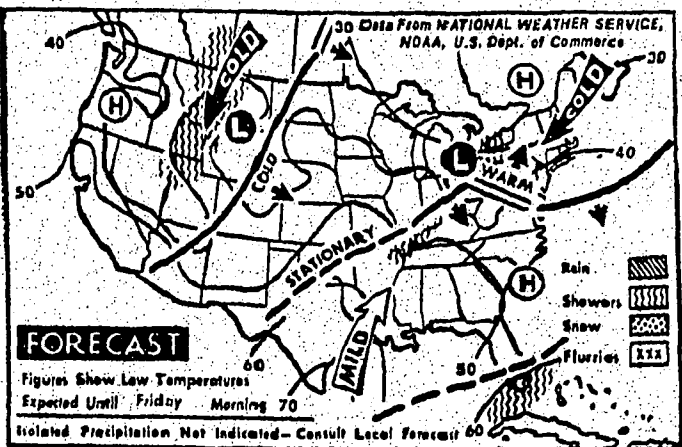
you'll like

WARDS

MIRACLE MALL—WINONA

Open 9 to 9 Mon., Wed. & Fri., 9 to 5:30 Tues., Thurs. & Sat., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday

The weather



WEATHER FORECAST . . . Colder weather is forecast for most of the West. Showers are expected for part of the northern Rockies and adjacent Plains. Cold weather is forecast for New England and milder weather is expected for the rest of the country. (AP Photofax)

Local observations

OFFICIAL WINONA WEATHER OBSERVATIONS for the 24 hours ending at noon today.
Maximum temperature 70, minimum 41, noon 52, no precipitation.

A year ago today: High 64, low 38, noon 64, no precipitation.
Normal temperature range for this date 58 to 37. Record high 83 in 1915, record low 24 in 1933.

11 A.M. MAX CONRAD FIELD OBSERVATIONS
(Mississippi Valley Airlines)

Barometric pressure 30.13 and rising, wind from the northeast at 8-12 mph, cloud cover 8,000 broken, visibility 20+ miles.

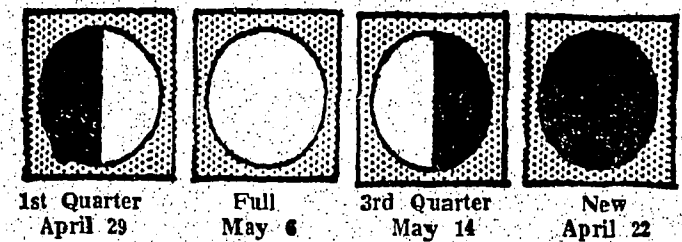
DEGREE DAYS

(As temperatures drop, degree days rise)

One method of figuring heating requirements is to calculate how many degrees a day's average temperature fell below 65, the point at which artificial heat is generally considered necessary. The resulting figure can be used to estimate fuel consumption.

For the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m.:

Today 15 Season total 6,533
1973 14 Season total 7,205



Forecasts

S.E. Minnesota

Fair to partly cloudy through Friday. A little warmer Friday. High today 54-66. Low tonight 34-44. High Friday 60-70.

Minnesota

Fair to partly cloudy through Friday. A little warmer south Friday. Low tonight 30 north, 44 south. High Friday 52 north, 70 south.

Wisconsin

Fair and cool tonight. Lows from the upper 20s north to the mid 30s south. Mostly sunny and warmer Friday. Highs from the mid 50s northeast to the mid 60s southwest.

The Mississippi

Red Wing	St. Cloud	St. Paul
12.5	12.5	12.5
Wabasha	12.5	12.5
Alma Dam, T.W.	12.5	12.5
Whitman Dam, T.W.	12.5	12.5
Winona Dam, T.W.	12.5	12.5
Wabasha	12.5	12.5
Trempealeau Pool	12.5	12.5
Trempealeau Dam	12.5	12.5
Dakota	12.5	12.5
Drebach Pool	12.5	12.5
Drebach Dam	12.5	12.5
La Crosse	12.5	12.5

5-day forecast

MINNESOTA
Variable cloudiness Saturday through Monday. Chance of rain north and possible thunderstorms south Saturday night and Sunday. Mild Sunday turning colder Sunday and Monday. Lows 35 to 45 north and 45 to 55 south Saturday becoming 30 to 27 north and 37 to 46 south Monday. Highs 50s

Elsewhere

Albany	67	33	cd
Albuquerque	81	49	cd
Amarillo	81	46	cd
Anchorage	46	34	cd
Asheville	56	36	cd
Atlanta	63	40	cd
Birmingham	66	38	cd
Bismarck	59	25	cd
Boise	74	50	cd
Boston	66	49	cd
Brownsville	81	71	cd
Buffalo	52	38	cd
Charlotte	74	43	cd
Charlotte	68	41	38 cd
Chicago	63	50	cd
Cincinnati	64	35	cd
Cleveland	62	40	cd
Denver	68	37	cd
Des Moines	70	45	cd
Detroit	66	43	cd
Duluth	61	30	cd
Fort Worth	75	59	cd
Green Bay	65	36	cd
Helena	63	32	cd
Honolulu	84	73	cd
Houston	72	60	cd
Indianapolis	66	40	cd
Jacksonville	79	44	cd
Juneau	46	34	14 cd
Kansas City	67	51	cd
Las Vegas	88	62	cd
Little Rock	67	42	cd
Los Angeles	71	54	cd
Louisville	64	40	cd
Marquette	59	27	cd
Memphis	68	44	cd
Miami	81	69	80 cd
Milwaukee	64	39	02 cd
Mpls-St. P.	69	39	cd
New Orleans	73	54	cd
New York	69	51	cd
Oklahoma City	72	46	cd
Omaha	71	37	cd
Orlando	79	57	cd
Philadelphia	66	43	cd
Phoenix	92	60	cd
Pittsburgh	62	42	cd
Pittsburg Ore.	71	50	cd
Pittsburg Me.	67	37	cd
Rapid City	67	32	cd

north and 60s south Saturday and 45 to 54 north and 52 to 62 south Sunday and Monday.

In years gone by

(Extracts from the files of this newspaper.)

Ten years ago . . . 1964

President Johnson ordered a sweeping study of military manpower policies to determine whether the draft can be eliminated in the 1970s.

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk toured relatively peaceful regions north of Saigon Saturday and told villagers "we are with you every day, every week, until victory is achieved."

Announcement of a federal \$100,000 grant for a Community Memorial Hospital convalescent care unit was made.

Twenty-five years ago . . . 1949

The Minnesota legislature went on record in opposition to federalization of the National Guard.

Oil men are literally racing to buy leases in central and western North Dakota.

Fifty years ago . . . 1924

Mrs. Herbert Olson and her nephew, Stuart Wigg, have gone to Mankato to visit Mrs. C. L. Tall.

Seventy-five years ago . . . 1899

Anthony Heim of Elba has purchased the Lloyd Bowers property at the northwest corner of 5th and Lafayette streets for \$5,700.

One-hundred years ago . . . 1874

It is expected that the first train of cars will pass over the Green Bay road to the new freight house and elevator grounds at East Winona next week.

Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1974

Mondovi man announces candidacy

MONDOVI, Wis. — Republican Bill Hall, 30, Mondovi, announced today that he is a candidate for the State Assembly from the 30th District which includes Buffalo, Pierce and Pepin counties and part of Trempealeau county.

The incumbent is Democrat Michael P. Early, River Falls.

Hall is presently principal of Gilman Union Area Schools. He holds a bachelor's degree in history and a master's degree in education, both from Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire.

Hall is a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps and a member of the American Legion and the Disabled American Veterans. He also is a member of the Gilman Union Community Club.

This is Hall's first campaign for public office and he indicates he will campaign for repeal or significant reduction in the recently passed 58 percent increase in legislator's pay; less money and tighter controls for state welfare programs; reduction in Wisconsin's state taxes which are fifth highest in the nation; strong veteran's programs; more power for local citizens and local governments and less bureaucratic power centralized in Madison, and for a law allowing non-profit organizations to use fund-raising raffles.

Hall said: "It is obvious that there is a great demand in the nation and in Wisconsin for strong campaign reform legislation and I urge 30th District Assemblyman Early and the entire Wisconsin legislature to stop playing politics and pass an effective and meaningful campaign finance reform legislation in the special session later this month."

Winona County Court

Civil, Criminal Division
Arnie Odegaard, 840 44th Ave., Goodview, today pleaded not guilty to a charge of improper starting and causing an accident. Trial was set for 1:30 p.m. June 7. He was arrested Feb. 26 on West 3rd Street near Friburger Court.
James E. Hoey, 21, Taconite, Minn., pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct. Judge Dennis A. Challen imposed a fine of \$50, reduced to \$25 if no further offenses are committed within three months. He was arrested Tuesday near Mark and Center streets.
Gary Quam, 1570 W. Howard St., pleaded guilty to a charge of shoplifting and was fined \$100 and ordered to make restitution. A 10-day jail sentence was suspended. He was arrested Friday at the Technitread Corp., 4640 Service Dr., Goodview, and accused of taking merchandise valued at more than \$5.

FORFEITURES

FORFEITURES
Marjorie Miller, 51 W. 3rd St., 55, parking violation, March 1973, Main Street.
Dennis O'Laughlin, Gilmore Valley, 55, alley parking, 11:31 p.m. April 5, near 101 Johnson St.
Hans Moler, 1129 W. Mark St., 55, alley parking, 12:30 a.m. April 5, near 101 Johnson St.
Gerald A. Benedetti, 681 W. 3rd St., 55, illegal parking, 7:40 p.m. April 6, West 4th Street near Huff Street.
Gustafson M. Gustafson, 6450 W. 55th St., 55, parking on sidewalk, 11:11 p.m. March 1, near 103 Main St.

WEDNESDAY

Civil, Criminal Division
William R. Waldera, 18, 476 E. 3rd St., appeared for sentencing on a charge of disorderly conduct and two charges of assaulting a police officer. Winona County court services had conducted a presentence investigation after Waldera pleaded guilty to charges following his arrest at city police headquarters Feb. 5.

Winona County Court Judge Dennis A. Challen sentenced Waldera to 90 days in jail, and suspended 60 days of the sentence if Waldera volunteers 25 hours of work. Waldera will remain on probation to court services and will be assisted in finding a job.

FORFEITURES
Kenneth E. Siller, La Crosse, Wis., 53, speeding, 43 in a 30-mile zone, 9:40 a.m. Monday, Gilmore Avenue and Cummins Street.

Harry M. Walsky, Rushford, Minn., 52, speeding, 40 in a 30-mile zone, 4:13 p.m. Saturday, Huff Street and 4th St.

Dianne R. Linander, Dakota, Minn., 57, speeding, 19 in a 45-mile zone, 6:55 a.m. Friday.

Terrance J. Ansel, 1203 W. Broadway, 51, failure to display current vehicle registration, 2:50 p.m. April 5, near 5th and Lafayette streets.

Sandra L. Rumpke, 650 W. 5th St., 55, 26-hour parking violation, March 31, West 4th and Sioux streets.

Louise O. Gundersen, Hayfield, Minn., 55, parking on sidewalk, 9:15 p.m. Monday, near West 2nd and Main streets.

John O. Edstrom, Winona Rt. 1, 55, alley parking, 12:12 a.m. Feb. 12, near West 3rd and Johnson streets.

The daily record

At Community Memorial Hospital

WEDNESDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Ethel Wisner, Cochrane Rt. 1, Wis.

Matthew Kouba, 575 Wacouta St.

Theodore Buehler, Alma, Wis.

Miss Gail Pape, Fountain City Rt. 2, Wis.

Discharges

Mrs. Gary Noeska and baby, Garvin Heights.

Mrs. Alvina Busse, 63 W. Howard St.

Mrs. Rose Laak, 1115 Marian St.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peterson, 7 Superior Lane, a daughter.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

Nicole Schewe, 13 Mille Lacs Lane, 4.

Angela Dorothy Adamczyk, 404 Mankato Ave., 4.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Flow — 80,000 cubic feet per second at 9 a.m. today.

Wednesday

12:45 p.m.—Hugh C. Blaske, nine barges, 2 down.

2:00 p.m.—Louis Frank, four barges, up.

Today

5:30 a.m.—Clyde Butler, 15 barges, up.

10:30 a.m.—Emma Borden, 12 barges, up.

FIRE CALLS

Wednesday

3:47 p.m. — Engine fire in panel truck behind Paint Depot, 167 Center St., damage to hoses and wiring, returned 4:04 p.m.

Man confesses to threatening call to officer

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — An unidentified 21-year-old rural Black River Falls man has admitted placing a threatening telephone call to Black River Falls police administrator, Lynn DeLong.

Last Thursday evening, DeLong received a threatening telephone call at his residence. The call was traced by special equipment installed on DeLong's telephone to the private telephone of Jackson County Sheriff George Johnson.

A combined investigation by DeLong and Johnson, with the assistance of Jackson County Attorney Robert Radcliffe, resulted in a confession of guilt by a man, who was a guest at Johnson's home. He admitted making the call and stated neither the sheriff nor his family had knowledge of the incident.

The man has apologized to DeLong, indicating that he had placed the call as a joke. DeLong indicated he agreed with the decision of the district attorney that the call constituted disorderly conduct but said he would not sign a complaint.

Memorial established at library in Mabel

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Dr. and Mrs. William J. Von Bank, New Ulm, Minn., have presented a \$1,000 bond to the Mabel Public Library to establish a memorial fund in memory of their son, and brother of Mrs. Kenneth Herzog, William Michael, who died in infancy.

The interest of \$100 per year will be used to buy children's books. Upon maturity of the bond in 2003, it is to be invested in another bond.

National Library Week, April 21-27, will be observed at the Mabel Public Library.

555, speeding, 85 in a 55-mile zone, 2:55 p.m. Saturday, Highway 61 north of Winona City, state patrol.
Bruce E. Jordan, La Crosse, Wis., 53, speeding, 71 in a 55-mile zone, 11:15 a.m. Friday, Highway 61 at Highway 12, state patrol.
Thomas R. DeBoer, Lamolite, Minn., 57, speeding, 66 in a 55-mile zone, 1:30 p.m. April 5, Highway 61 south of Winona City, state patrol.
Jerald R. Evenson, Minnesota City, 52, speeding, 45 in a 55-mile zone, 7:40 p.m. Friday, Highway 61, state patrol.

Jack L. Roberts, Stockton, Minn., 54, speeding, 72 in a 55-mile zone, 8 p.m. April 9, Highway 61, state patrol.
William A. Edwards, New Ulm, Minn., 57, speeding, 64 in a 55-mile zone, 10:25 p.m. April 5, Interstate 90 east of Winona exit, state patrol.

Joseph L. Stiermer, 55, improper turn, 3:55 p.m. April 10, East 3rd and Franklin streets.
David L. Dornfeld, 172 Laird St., 54, speeding, 50 in a 30-mile zone, 4:54 p.m. Monday, Huff Street and 4th St.

William E. Barst, 100 W. Wabasha St., 51, failure to display current vehicle registration, 8:45 p.m. March 28, East Wabasha and Crawford streets.

Carl H. Bubbers, Chisholm, Minn., 52, speeding, 65 in a 55-mile zone, 11:45 a.m. Friday, Highway 61 south of Homer, state patrol.

Leonard L. Wiczorek, 47 Erie Lane, 52, speeding, 45 in a 35-mile zone, 9:10 p.m. April 6, Highway 1461 near Dakota, state patrol.

Joseph L. Stiermer, 55, no motorcycle endorsement, 5:33 p.m. April 6, East Mark and Highway 12, state patrol.

Karl Flickensburg, Homer, Minn., 55, alley parking, 11:32 p.m. April 5, near 703 Main St.

Ted Carson, Whelan, Minn., 55, alley parking, 12:40 a.m. April 7, near West 5th and Olmsted streets.

Russell L. Bidlen, Guttenberg, Iowa, 50, prohibited stop on freeway, 2:35 p.m. April 10, Interstate 90 near Dakota, state patrol.

Anthony R. Fodorick, Nadeau, Mich., 50, prohibited stop on freeway, 1 a.m. Jan. 31, Interstate 90, state patrol.

Two-State Deaths

Mrs. Marie Loft — Mrs. Marie Loft, 86, died Wednesday at Grand View Home, Blair, where she had been a resident 10 months.

The former Marie Lillelien, she was born in Norway Sept. 26, 1887, the daughter of Hans and Gunda Sandbo Lillelien. The family immigrated to the United States when she was four years old. She married Harry Loft in 1944 in Washington, D.C., where they lived until moving to Long Beach, Calif. Following his death, she moved to La Crosse, Wis., in 1972.

Survivors are nephews and nieces.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Jack Funeral Home, Blair, the Rev. Erling Carlsen, Blair Lutheran parish, officiating. Burial will be in Rest Haven Cemetery.

Friends may call after 3 p.m. today and until time of services Friday at the funeral home.

Basil C. Ekern

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Basil C. Ekern, 51, North Hollywood, Calif., a former Blair resident, died April 9 in California.

He was born in Lakes Coulee, rural Blair, Wis., Oct. 7, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Sigvald Ekern. In April of 1945 he married Betty Richter, Ironwood, Mich., at Milwaukee, Wis. They made their home in California the past 15 years.

Survivors include: his wife, one step-daughter, Mrs. Joe McHale, North Hollywood, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. William (Clara) Staack, Blair, Wis., and Mrs. Howard (Gladys) Everson, Whitehall, Wis., and three brothers, James and Robert Ekern, Blair, and Clarence, Rockford, Ill. Burial was in North Hollywood.

Kenneth O. Domke

HAMMOND, Minn. (Special) — Kenneth O. Domke, 37, Hammond, died of cancer Wednesday evening at the Rochester Methodist Hospital. He had been ill three years.

A mechanic at Kennedy Bus Service, Zumbro Falls, he was born Nov. 24, 1936, at Anoka, Minn., to Mr. and Mrs. George Domke and attended Lake City Schools. He married Grace Oliver Feb. 20, 1960, in Lake City. The past years he had lived in the Millville-Hammond area. He formerly served as a police officer in Hammond for 12 years.

Survivors are: his wife, one son, Steven, and two daughters, Cynthia and Debra, at home; his mother, Mrs. Lillian Domke, Hammond; three brothers, Lyle, Lake City; Richard, Altura, and Melvin, Hammond, and one sister, Mrs. Walter (Ruth) Holm, Goodhue. His father has died.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, Hammond, the Rev. Ronald Schornhorst officiating. Burial will be in the Millville Cemetery.

Friends may call at Schleicher Funeral Home, Millville, after 2 p.m. Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturday.

There will be no reviewal at the church.

Fred M. Olson

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Fred M. Olson, 84, former Lake City resident, died Tuesday at Goldsboro, N.C.

He was born at Lake City, Feb. 4, 1890, and was a self-employed construction contractor here until retiring in 1954 when he moved to Hollywood, Fla. He married Isabel Laqua, who died in 1964.

Survivors are: one son, Col. Fred O. Olson, Hubert, N.C., and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Peterson-Sheehan Funeral Home, Lake City, the Rev. Donald Leary officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Lake City.

Friends may call from 2 p.m. Friday until time of services Saturday at the funeral home where a prayer service will be at 8 p.m. Friday.

Two-State Funerals

Louis Rother

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services for Louis Rother, Plainview, will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Johnson-Schirmer Funeral Home here, the Rev. Peter Coleman, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Paliborers will be Eugene Jarrett, Robert Hevia, Charles Rother, Steven Sawyer and La Verne Steffen Jr.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Friday and until time of services Saturday.

Illinois man dies in Wisconsin crash

RACINE, Wis. (UPI) — Seven-year-old Ricky Masalewicz of Mount Prospect, Ill., was in critical condition Wednesday with injuries suffered in a car-truck crash that took the life of his father.

Richard A. Masalewicz, 34, died when his car collided with a semitrailer loaded with steel.

Another son, 9-year-old Daniel, escaped injury when he was thrown from the car into a muddy ditch alongside the road.

Winona Deaths

Joseph J. Haas

Joseph J. Haas, 70, Tucson, Ariz., former Winona resident, died at his home Wednesday following a long illness.

He was born in St. Paul, Minn., May 14, 1903. On April 21, 1925, he married Rose Kryger at St. Stanislaus Church, Winona.

Survivors are: his wife, one brother, Peter, St. Paul, and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Brentson, Camp, Wash.; Mrs. Theresa Sherman and Mrs. Agnes Hall, St. Paul, Minn.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Walkowski Funeral Home, Winona, and at 10 a.m. at St. Stanislaus Church, the Rev. James Lennon officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call after 7 p.m. Friday at the funeral home where the Rosary will be at 7:30.

Mrs. Frank J. Zeches

Mrs. Frank J. (Helen) Zeches, 78, 118 W. Sanborn St., died at 5 a.m. today at Community Memorial Hospital following a long illness. She was a former employee of Stager Jewelry Store.

The former Helen Joswick, she was born in Winona April 8, 1895, the daughter of John and Stella Subick Joswick. On May 10, 1920, she married Frank J. Zeches in St. Casimir Church. He died in 1950. She was a member of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart and the Women's Council of Catholic Women.

Survivors are: two sons, Eugene F. Austin, Minn., and Francis L. Winona; one daughter, Mrs. Theodore S. (Margaret) Gulyas, Cleveland, Ohio; nine grandchildren; one great-grandchild, and four brothers, Leo Joswick, Chicago, Ill.; Vincent Joswick, Winona; Clement Joswick, Rochester, Minn.; and Florian Joswick, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

On trips during recess

Legislators 'feeding at the trough'

By DAVID C. MARTIN
WASHINGTON (AP) — While Congress is in recess, nearly four dozen senators and representatives are traveling overseas at taxpayer expense — "feeding at the trough" as one State Department official put it. Many are accompanied by their wives.

The legislators are members of delegations to international conferences in Romania, Malaysia, Korea and Taiwan.

Their itineraries also include stops in Paris, Athens, Istanbul, Singapore and Hong Kong. They travel in Air Force planes, and at each stop are eligible for \$75 a day spending money.

On two of the trips, the congressional delegations will meet with legislators from other

countries to "talk and pass resolutions on international topics of the day," said the State Department official who asked not to be named. A third group will look on as observers while outgoing Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz participates in the annual meeting of the Asian Development Bank in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

On all three trips, some wives are going along "for protocol reasons," said an aide to Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill. Price and his wife are part of a

50-person delegation headed by House Majority Leader Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., attending interparliamentary conferences in South Korea and Taiwan.

The State Department handles arrangements for most overseas trips but refers all queries concerning itineraries to Capitol Hill.

Asked why the State Department would not release unclassified information relating to travel at public expense, one department official explained

that "their first allegiance is to the congressmen, and you don't want to be running around advertising that your principals are feeding at the trough."

Members of the O'Neill delegation are stopping off for two days in Hong Kong, with the option of a side trip to Saigon, on the way to South Korea and Taiwan. Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., and his wife went along because "Mo thought it'd be a fun trip," an aide said.

The group of 19 senators and congressmen, plus wives and

staff members, attending the annual meeting of the Interparliamentary Union in Bucharest, Romania, are going by way of Greece, Turkey and Bulgaria, a memo to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee says, and will fly to Paris for the weekend before returning home.

Members of the House and Senate Banking committees left Monday aboard the plane carrying Secretary Shultz and will spend time in the Philippines, Indonesia and Singapore before

arriving in Kuala Lumpur next week for the two-day meeting of the Asian Development Bank.

The cost of the foreign travel will remain largely hidden from public view. Flights aboard Air Force planes disappear into the mammoth Pentagon budget while the State Department absorbs much of the cost incurred by various U.S. embassies charged with entertaining the visiting congressmen.

The \$75 a day in expense money also is furnished by the State Department in the form of U.S. owned foreign currencies. Members are required to make public the amount of these so-called "counterpart funds" spent in each country, but records of past accountings give little indication of what the money actually was spent on.

There also are incidental expenses such as a Navy doctor reportedly assigned to travel with the O'Neill delegation as "physician in attendance" and the cost of inoculations administered without charge to members prior to their departure.

Regardless of what budget the money comes from, all expenses are met with funds originally authorized and appropriated by Congress. "It's a no-win situation," the State Department official said. "It's all money appropriated by the self-same congressmen who are spending it."

New House members have little clout but much significance

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — And now Bob Traxler takes his place beside John P. Murtha, Richard VanderVeen, Thomas Luken and Robert Lagomarsino.

Their collective clout in Washington doesn't add up to much. They are, after all, the most junior members of the House of Representatives.

But the way they got there will be a significant factor in shaping campaign strategy in both political parties for the congressional election season just ahead.

For they are the men who won the special House elections of 1974, all in what had been safely Republican districts. All but Californian Lagomarsino are Democrats.

"No Republican should assume he has a safe seat any more," said Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, the Senate GOP whip.

Democrat Traxler's victory in the Saginaw, Mich., area made it four out of five for Democrats — and while the White House said President Nixon was not disheartened, some Republicans who will be running in November obviously were.

"It appears some Democrats are riding the President's coattail to Washington," said Republican Gov. William G. Milliken of Michigan, where VanderVeen earlier captured another traditionally GOP House seat.

In each of the five special elections, the issues raised had included national and area economic problems, Watergate and the President himself.

Although Nixon spent a day campaigning for Traxler's Republican opponent, the White House maintained that the President had not become the big issue in Tuesday's election.

No one can prove or disprove that Nixon's situation was behind the Republican defeats

there and elsewhere. But each of the districts involved went Republican by a landslide margin in 1972, before the scandals unfolded.

Together, the five elections point to a protest vote aimed at the Republican White House.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who is running for re-election this year, said he was concerned about a backlash against all Republicans because of Watergate.

Vice President Gerald R.

Ford said the trend in the special elections pointed to an overwhelming Democratic majority in the House next year. "One party control is not good for America," Ford said.

That, and the comments of other Republicans about the danger of damage to the two-party system itself, sound a good deal like the GOP comeback theme that followed landslide congressional losses in the 1964 presidential defeat of Sen. Barry Goldwater.

10a Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1974

The Big Boys Are Here!

SEE PAGE 5a

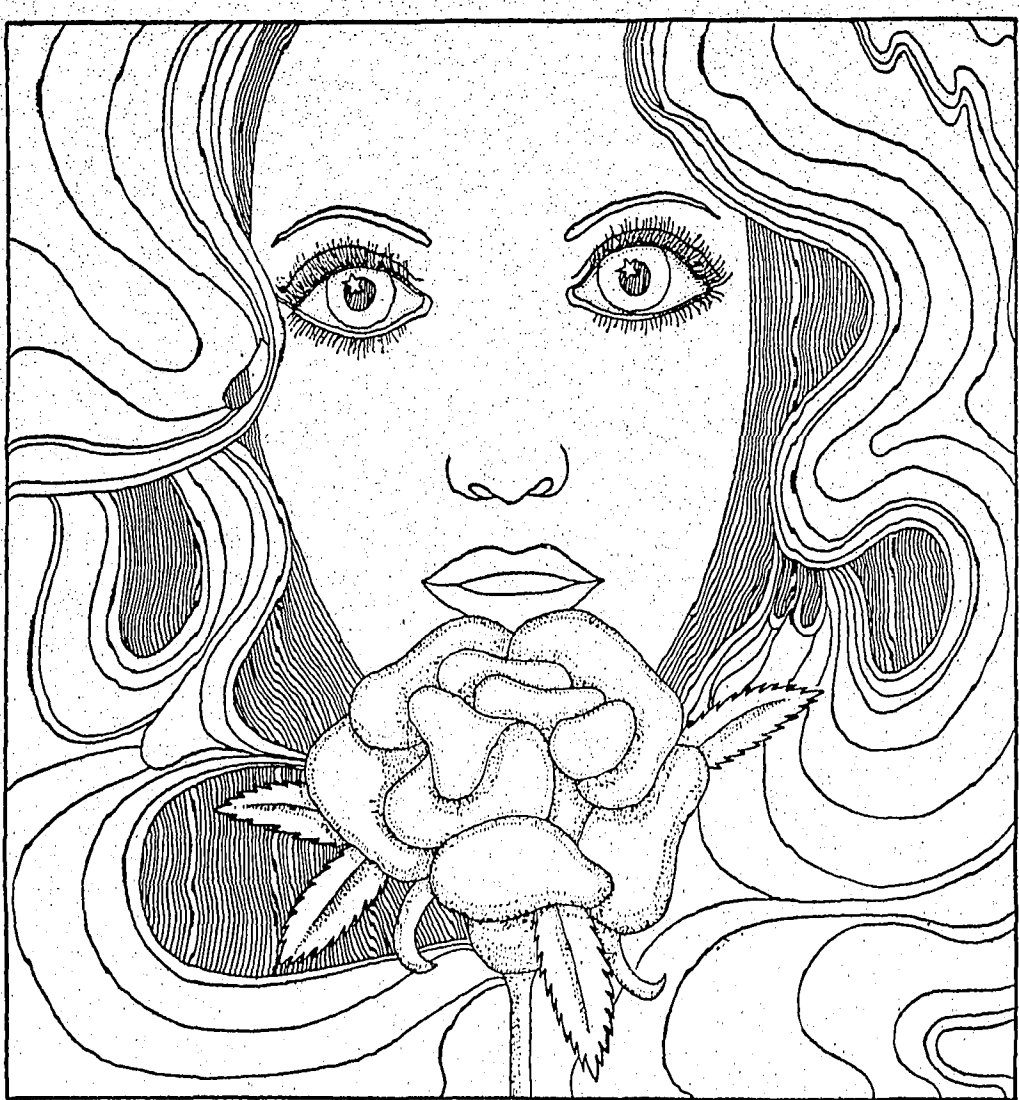
An AP
News
Analysis

AN APOLOGY



Due to the manufacturer's delay, the girls' bicycles offered in our newspaper insert Tuesday, April 16, did not arrive. Anyone wishing to purchase one of these models will be given a "rain check" for delivery of the bike when the shipment is received.

TEMPO IN THE MIRACLE MALL
WINONA



Help to make International Secretaries Week something special!

Treat your secretary to lunch. You couldn't get along without her. And now's your chance to let her know it. April 21-27 is International Secretaries Week. Do something special for your secretary. Bring her to our restaurant during International Secretaries Week. It's the perfect way to say thank you.

Whether your boss brings you to lunch or not, all secretaries are invited to join us during their week.

● PLEASE REGISTER when you come out for lunch. We will have a drawing at the end of the week for complimentary Gift Certificates to be awarded to 3 lucky secretaries.

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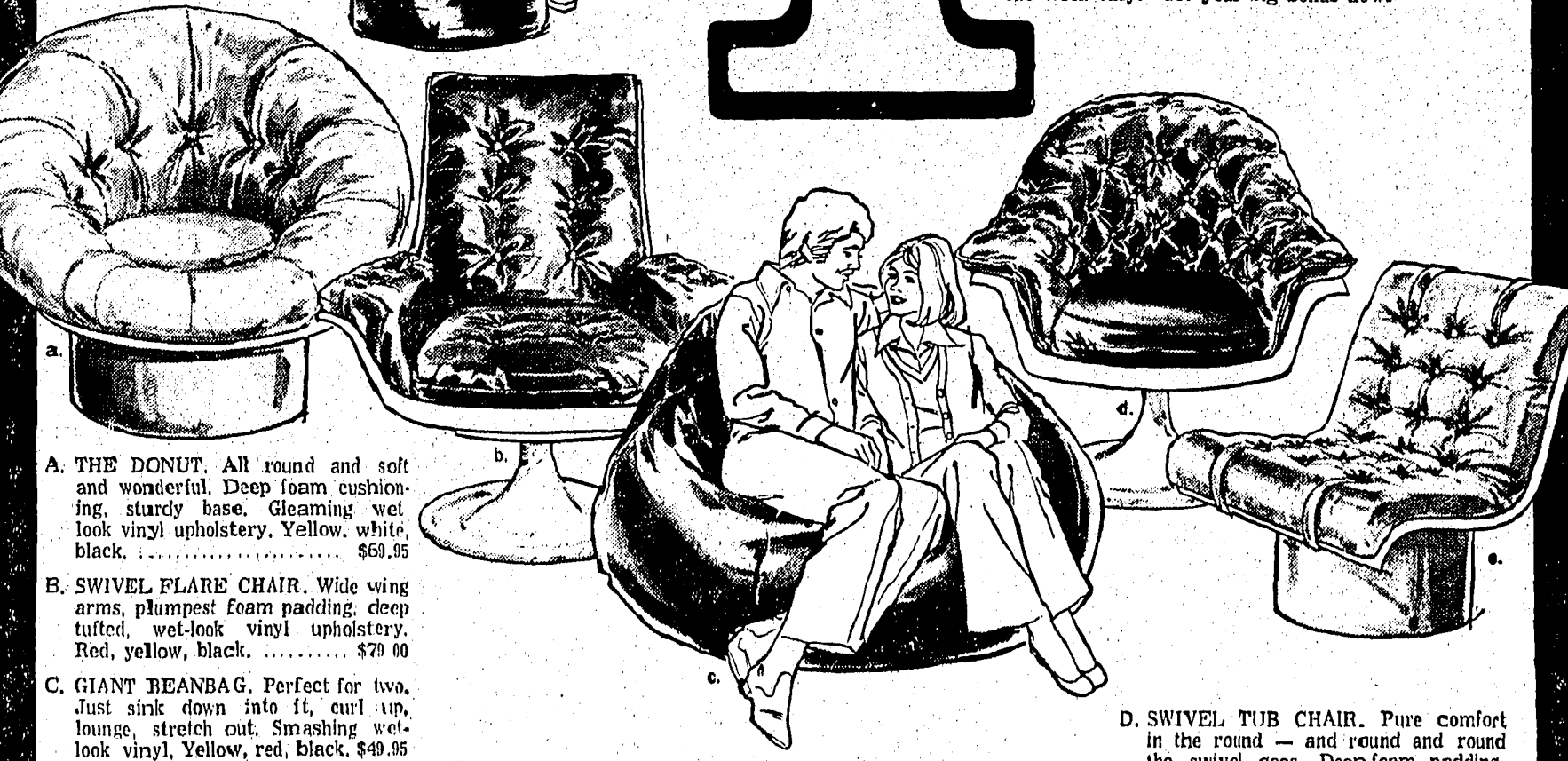
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D. SWIVEL TUB CHAIR. Pure comfort in the round — and round and round the swivel goes. Deep-foam padding. Rich butter-soft vinyl upholstery. Rust, charcoal, black. \$82.00

E. THE LOUNGER. All curvy, cushiony softness. Great wet-look vinyl upholstery. Red, yellow, black. \$59.00

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166 MAIN

Rising power costs detailed

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — The cost of power is going up, more than 250 people attending the annual meeting of the Buffalo Electric Cooperative were told here Wednesday night.

Co-op manager Dean Baldwin reviewed the cooperative's annual financial statement.

HE said that under operating expenses for the past year the cost of power jumped from \$32,057 to \$600,434, an increase of more than \$18,000. The total operating cost jumped more than \$46,000.

James Sherwood, La Crosse, Wis., an assistant to the management of the co-op, explained some of the reasons for the increased costs. One he cited was the 700-foot smoke stack at the Dairyland Power plant and the air quality control equipment.

Sherwood said that the huge stack is currently connected to one of the Alma plant's generators without a trace of smoke in the air. By the end of July, all

the plant's equipment will be using the new stack.

Concluding the general business meeting was the election of three members of the board of directors. Re-elected to three-year terms were Delmar Linse, Mondovi, and Galen Engel, Fountain City. The new member of the board is Elmer Timm, Alma, who replaces Orin Mikelson in representing the Nelson-Maxville area.

FEATURED speaker for the evening was Gordon Meistad, manager of the Trempealeau Electric Co-op. Meistad related the progress in Trempealeau County toward developing a cable television system for the rural areas.

He voiced optimism over the plan and compared the cable communication system with the early days of rural electrification.

"In the 1930's, when electric co-ops were just getting started, there were skeptics too," he said. "The same is true now with the cable system. But, if we listen to all the skeptics, we'll never get anywhere."

Winona man draws probation after pleading guilty

A Winona man has been placed on probation after pleading guilty today to a drug possession charge.

Timothy Whorton, 25, 834 N. Wabasha St., appeared with defense attorney Kent Germander to enter the plea before Winona County District Court Judge Glenn E. Kelley.

Whorton was accused of possessing amphetamines when arrested on a traffic charge in the city at 10:35 p.m. March 9.

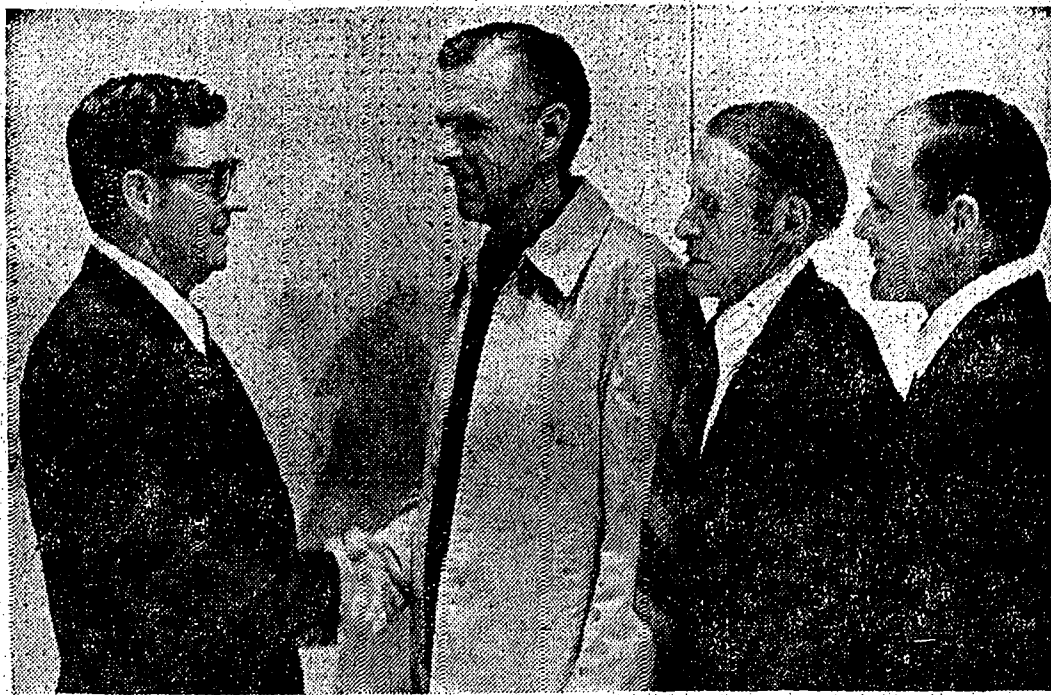
In his appearance this morning, he waived his right to a preliminary hearing and other routine procedures in county court. Today's was his first court appearance on the charge.

Judge Kelley placed Whorton on probation for one year, ordering he not violate any laws and pay a \$500 fine by Aug. 15.

County Attorney Julius E. Gernes prosecuted.

PRESIDENT RESIGNS

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Sister Mary Aquin Miller will step down July 31 as president of Cardinal Stritch College, a post she has held for 19 years. Sister Aquin, 70, is resigning after 32 years with the liberal arts college.



GOOD LUCK. . . Orin Mikelson, Nelson, Wis., left, wishes luck to his successor, Elmer Timm, Alma, Wis., who was elected to the board of directors of the Buffalo Electric Cooperative at the co-op's annual meeting Wednesday. Also on hand were reelected board members Galen Engel, Fountain City, Wis., right, and Delmar Linse, Mondovi. The directors were elected to three-year terms. (La Croix Johnson photo)

Winona Daily News

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1974

Winona, Minnesota 1b

U.N. plans efforts to assist nations facing economic ruin

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Delegates to the special United Nations General Assembly have assigned top priority to measures aimed at helping the poorest countries stave off economic ruin.

But they can't agree on where the money for the immediate special measures is coming from.

The "working party" of the Assembly's special economic session decided Wednesday night that various proposals for easing the present hardships of needy countries should be taken up ahead of longer-range matters.

Chairman Eustace Seignoret of Trinidad-Tobago asked for specific proposals in writing for the discussion starting today, midpoint of the special session.

A cabinet minister from Sri Lanka told the assembly that fuel, food and fertilizer price rises have brought "some developing countries . . . to the brink of a disaster."

It is a disaster "which could

not merely imperil economic development programs but which could even threaten the very foundations of their social and political order. . . . Some measures of urgent and immediate relief must be found while the ultimate solution is being sought," said Felix Dias Bandaranaike, the Asian island nation's minister of public administration, local government, home affairs and justice.

Bandaranaike said his country must pay 300 per cent more than it did in 1973 for oil, 162 per cent more for fertilizer and 170 per cent more for rice and flour.

Proposals have been submitted or are expected from Iran, France, Japan, Romania, Zaire, West Germany, Ivory Coast, Argentina, Algeria, the United States and Italy.

But there is a basic conflict over the main source of new funds to feed and fuel the approximately 30 poorest countries hit hardest by rising oil and fertilizer prices. Their added costs through the end of 1975 have been estimated at from \$9.5 billion to \$12 billion.

The industrialized countries are asking the oil exporting nations to contribute generously of their new wealth. Major Middle East oil nations have replied at the assembly that prime responsibility rests with the advanced nations.

Bandaranaike supported the

proposal by the Shah of Iran for a \$3 billion emergency fund to be contributed half by the advanced countries and half by the oil exporters. But few of the potential donors attended a meeting called Tuesday by Iran's finance minister to get the project rolling.

Of energy

Sawhill to aim at conservation

WASHINGTON (AP) — John C. Sawhill, designated Wednesday to head the Federal Energy Office, says the major thrust of his agency over the next 12 to 18 months will be toward energy conservation.

Sawhill promised when his appointment was announced to send the President a plan by Nov. 1, to make the nation self sufficient in energy.

But in an interview before the announcement Sawhill said it would take several years at least to achieve any substantial increases in U.S. domestic oil and gas production.

In the meantime, he said, the nation's imports of petroleum will continue to increase — making it even more vulnerable to sudden interruptions of supply, such as the recent Arab oil embargo.

During the next few years, the only way to reduce the imports and the threat is to reduce U.S. petroleum demand, he said.

"My approach would be to pursue very vigorous conservation,"

Sawhill's attitude should be welcome to the administration's top environmental advisers, Environmental Protection Administrator Russell E. Train and Chairman Russell W. Pe-

terson of the Council on Environmental Quality.

Train charged Monday that energy conservation was mostly just talk so far and said he saw no great push in that direction by the Federal Energy Office, which has authority over energy conservation programs.

Peterson is urging a national goal of reducing the growth rate of energy consumption from its recent 4 or 5 per cent a year to 1.8 per cent.

Sawhill talks in terms of a 3 per cent energy growth rate.

But rather than setting an arbitrary target Sawhill says "we've got to put in front of the American people some of the difficult choices we have to make."

"Let's say we can build another Alaska pipeline but there are environmental and resource costs; or we can drive in smaller cars and maybe save enough gasoline to make the pipeline unnecessary. We've got to make that kind of choice," Sawhill said.

The FEO plans to hold public hearings this summer on the issues involved in the drive for energy self-sufficiency.

Knutson has eye on Wisconsin No. 2 post

MADISON (UPI) — State Sen. Milo Knutson, a conservative, will announce his candidacy next Monday for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor, it was learned Wednesday.

Knutson will run as a tandem with state Sen. James Devitt of Greenfield, a moderate who has announced his candidacy for the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

Knutson, a 55-year-old former mayor of La Crosse, apparently has agreed to support Devitt, so far the only announced candidate for the Republican nomination for governor.

The agreement came after meetings between some conser-

vative and moderate factions in the party. A source who attended the meetings said the state Republican hierarchy, including National Committeeman Ody J. Fish, was not at the meetings.

State Republicans meet for their annual state convention May 10-11 in Milwaukee for the chief purpose of endorsing candidates for next November's elections.

However, few candidates have stepped forward, except for Devitt.

There have been rumors former Madison Mayor William Dyke, a conservative, would announce his candidacy for the party's nomination for governor, and the entry of Knutson into the race in support of Devitt was viewed as a gambit to neutralize Dyke's support among the party's conservatives, who usually control the endorsements at the state convention.

Devitt would not confirm the addition of Knutson to his side, but said Wednesday that "Milo is an extraordinarily top guy."

"He is a conservative with his head screwed on right. He has done very well in the Senate and I don't care who runs for

lieutenant governor. I think I could work with anyone."

Devitt has been courting the labor vote in Wisconsin, and has been one of the Senate's major spokesmen for police and firemen.

However, he is not the first choice of many of the party's conservative spokesmen, who have been looking for a candidate to challenge him at the convention.

Devitt had said earlier in the year when his fight to end the party's tradition of endorsement of candidates failed by a slim margin that if he didn't get the nod from the convention delegates in May he would run anyway, forcing a Republican primary for governor.

Parliament member says job has him licked

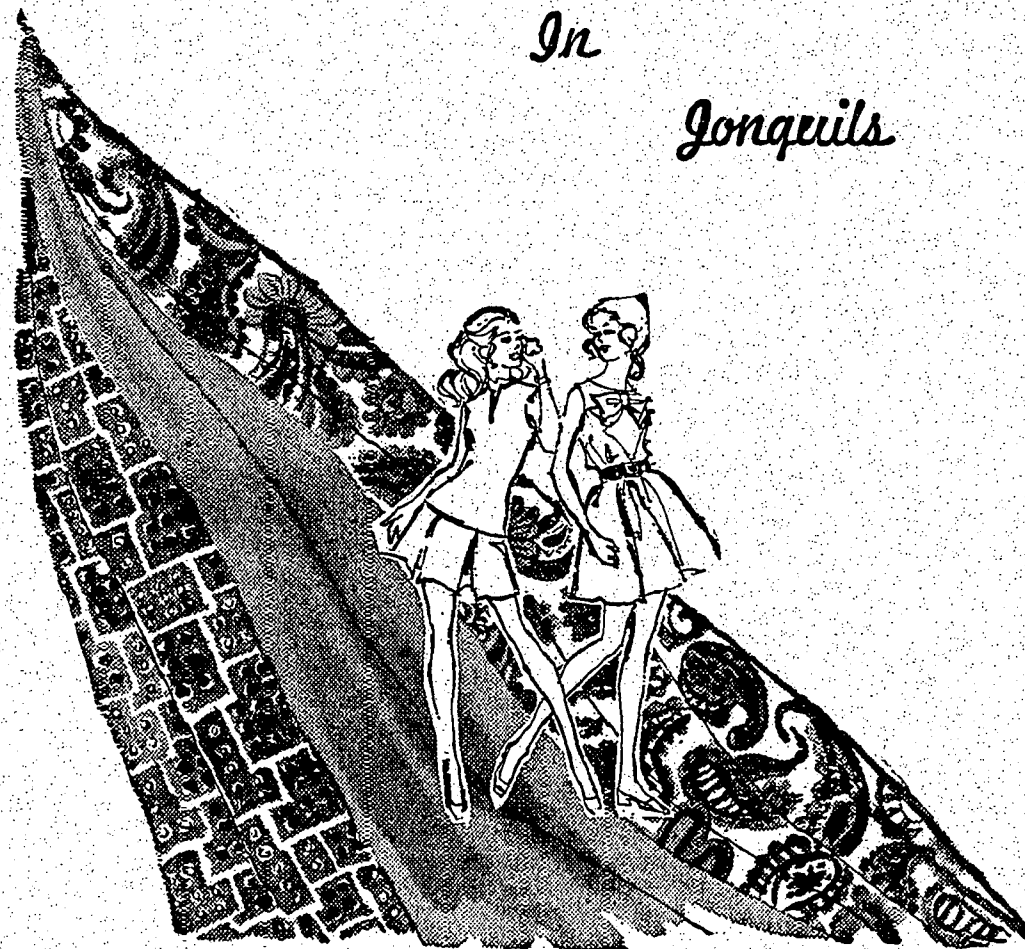
LONDON (UPI) — Member of Parliament David Crouch appealed for the House of Commons to provide him with self-sealing envelopes.

"I write about 7,000 letters a year," Crouch said, "and the licking is getting me down."

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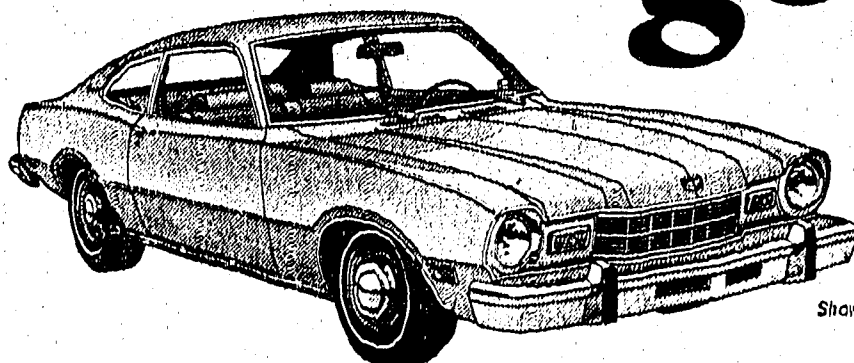
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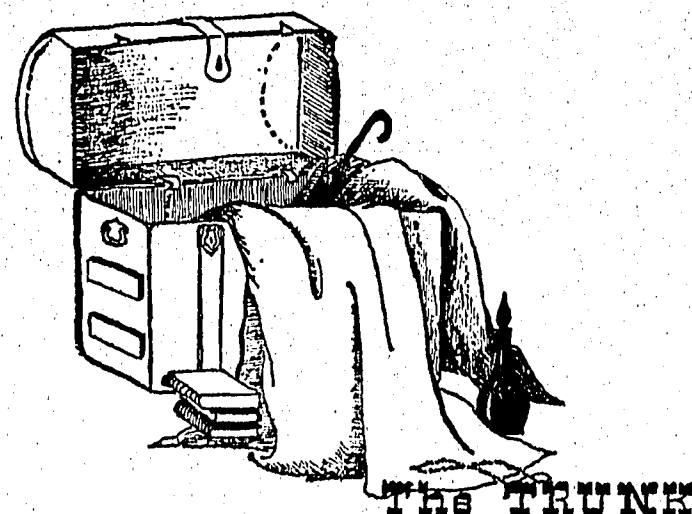
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12 NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

THIRD FLOOR . . . RIGHT OFF THE ELEVATOR

Country side

By BUTCH HORN
Daily News Farm Editor
Earth Week, 1974

MINNESOTA GOV. WENDELL Anderson has joined other state leaders and national legislators in proclaiming April 21-28 as Earth Week, 1974.

"Education for Environmental Quality" is the theme of this year's observance and special programs and projects are being coordinated throughout the country to interest young and old alike in the need for concern over environmental resources.

Earth Week is sponsored by the Alliance for Environmental Education, a coalition of 27 private groups working to educate the American people to the needs of the environment.

More than 50 senators introduced a resolution asking that the coming week be proclaimed Earth Week, saying, "Earth Week is a time to continue nationwide efforts of education on environmental problems, to review and assess environmental progress, to determine what steps to take in the future, and to renew our commitment to restore and protect the quality of the environment."

During the coming week local schools will be taking part in various Earth Week programs: seminars on atomic energy, photographic displays of wildlife and discussions of where we go from here. This is one week out of the year that people of all walks of life will focus their attention on the environment. Voices of concern will be heard from many new directions.

To the people who make their living off the land, this is just one week out of 52 in which they are concerned with the environment. Farmers are constantly concerned with the spread of pollution in the air and water, the threat of wind and water erosion and the quality of the land.

This coming week there will be hundreds of new faces carrying the banner of the land, but most will disappear when the week is over. The land will again be in the hands of the farmer, who wages the battle every day. Hopefully, Earth Week and other special occasions like it will give those further removed from the land a chance to see how important the environment is. Perhaps such a week will show the young people the way to overcome some of the mistakes made by their fathers and will give them a chance to better the land, water and air we leave them as a legacy.

'Tis the season

IF HISTORY can be an accurate guide, Minnesota can expect at least 17 potentially lethal tornadoes this year, with most of them lining up in the next couple of months.

After recent disasters in the South, that calls for some attention. A tornado is a sobering, frightening thing. Minnesota is on the northern edge of the "tornado belt," but it gets more than its share of the damaging twisters.

While March and April are the peak months in the South, we get our worst in the following three months.

June is the worst month in this region, with July a close second and then May.

Another unhappy fact is that this portion of the state, the southern half, has more twisters than the north.

History shows that from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. is the peak danger period, but don't let that fool you—those tornadoes streaking through Kentucky didn't fit into that pattern. Such a storm is unpredictable if conditions in the sky are right. The winds don't pay attention to the clock.

Last year the state had 22 tornadoes—five more than the average—and fortunately there was only one death. In the past the state has averaged about four deaths a year because of funnel clouds.

There's little we can do about these killers. Just know what they can do and give 'em room.

We certainly can't take them too lightly because, while not the most likely spot in the country, we get more than our share. In 1968 the state had 34 tornadoes, in May 1968 there were 17, and on Aug. 8, 1969, there were 12.

You just have to keep tabs on the weather and keep your fingers crossed.

26 Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1974

Nine herds cited for high milk production

Dairy herds from nine Winona County farms produced an average of more than 50 pounds of milk each day per cow during the month of March, according to recent Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) results.

The 44-cow herd of Hilbert Rupperecht and Sons, Lewiston, and the 35-cow herd of Allen Aldinger, Winona, topped the list with an average of 55.0 pounds of milk per cow and an average of 2.2 pounds of butterfat per day.

Other herds topping the 50-pound mark came from the operations of Robert Luehmann, Lewiston; Alvin Schwilke, Utica; Dennis Luehmann, Lewiston; Maurice Shea, St. Charles; Marvin Mussell, Utica; the Ketchum Farms, Utica; and David Colbenson, Rushford.

The results of recently completed DHIA lactation tests also show 16 area cows producing more than 700 pounds of butterfat over a 305-day period.

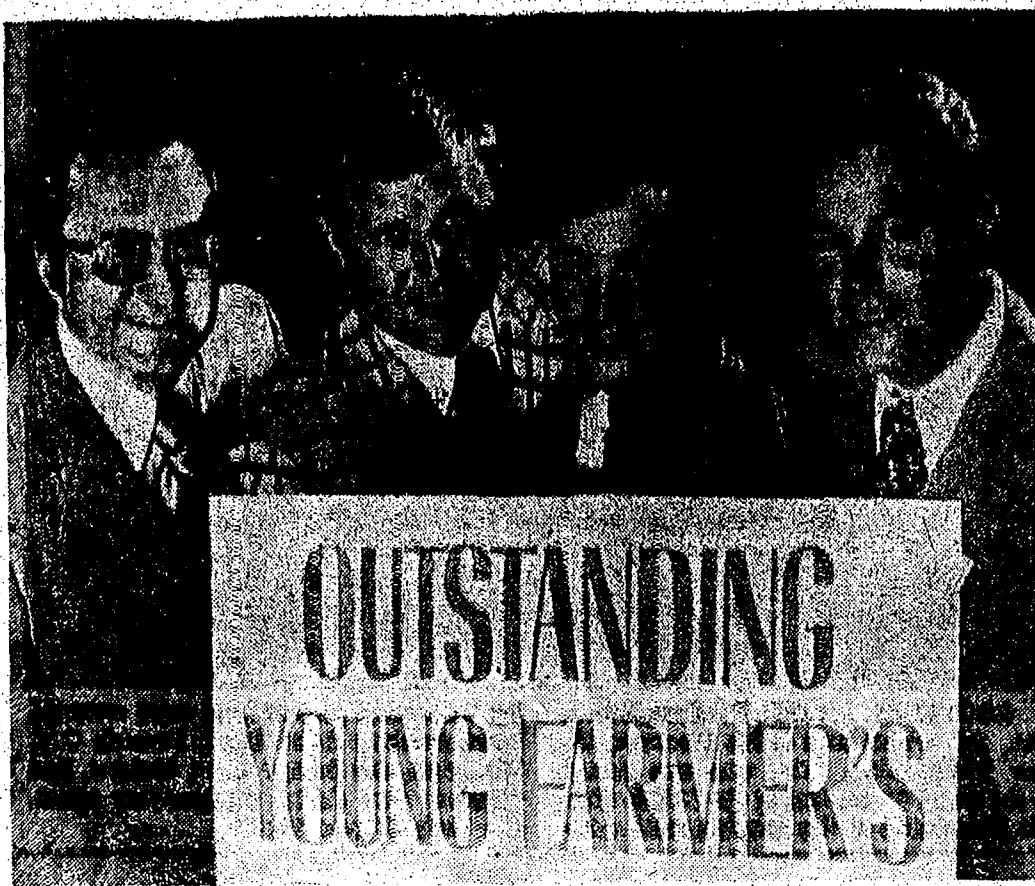
Two cows from the Russell J. Wirt herd, Lewiston, and two from the Anthony Thiesing herd, Lewiston, made the list, while the remaining 12 came from different owners. The top animal on the list was from the herd of John Stock and Son, St. Charles, with a record of 1,074 pounds of fat and 28,570 pounds of milk. All but the two animals from the Wirt herd were Holsteins, while the Wirt cows were both registered Guernseys.

Cattle from the dairy operations of Leslie Hille, Lewiston; Robert Luehmann, Lewiston; Joe Lelsen, St. Charles; Raymond Schell, Minnetonka; Marvin Mussell, Utica; the Schreiber Brothers, Rushford; Alfred Helm, Lewiston; Ralph Herber, Rollingstone; Steven Nahrgang, Lewiston; the Kurtz Brothers, Altura; and Dale Moger, Altura, completed the list.

Elementary teachers to attend workshop

WABASHA, Minn. — Elementary teachers in the Wabasha County schools will be participating in a conservation workshop Wednesday. Teachers will meet at the Whippoorwill Camp Grounds at 8:45 a.m. for the all-day session.

The energy crisis and how it relates to the environment will be one of the major topics of discussion, while a tour of the flood control project on the Zumbro River near Kellogg is on tap for the afternoon session.



OUTSTANDING YOUNG FARMER'S

OUTSTANDING YOUNG FARMERS... These men were recently named the nation's four Outstanding Young Farmers for 1974 in special ceremonies at Dubuque, Iowa. State winners represented 40 states in final competition. The awards are sponsored by the Na-

tional Jaycees organization and local chapters nationwide. The four winners and their home states are, from left, William Sprague, Kentucky; Bryan Hafen, Nevada; Gary Muller, Iowa; and Floyd Stokes, Texas. (AP Photo/fax)

Caution urged in use of poisons

With spring comes thoughts of planting, transplanting and beginning anew, both on the farm and in the backyard garden. With these thoughts comes a concern about weed control, insect pests and prevention of plant diseases.

In an attempt to stem the spread of insects, weeds and diseases, farmers and many gardeners look to a variety of chemical agents for help.

Many chemicals wear the label, "Poison," adding concern for the safety of animals, humans and desirable plants.

The word "poison" is a relative one, according to W.L. Gajnerac, University of Wisconsin extension entomologist. How poisonous a substance is depends on what the material is, how much of it there is and what it contacts.

"One particular substance might be harmful to animals, but not plants, while another might be poisonous to plants but not animals," he explains. "A third might be poisonous to one animal but not to another."

He adds that a substance might be poisonous in great amounts although necessary in limited quantities.

"COMMON table salt is poisonous if too much is eaten," he said. "On the other hand, a complete absence of table salt

can lead to illness. In the proper quantity it is considered essential."

When dealing with the toxic properties of a substance, the term LD-50 is often used. LD refers to "lethal dose" and the 50 to the percent of a population that dose would be expected to kill. A substance with a low LD-50 number is the most dangerous because it takes little to kill a large portion of the population.

The labeling of insecticides and herbicides is based on a complicated scientific formula that determines the LD-50 reference, and the LD-50 number only refers to oral applications. Some chemicals, however, are toxic when absorbed through the skin.

To help users determine how dangerous a chemical might be, manufacturers have been required, under federal law, to display a red skull, cross-bones and a "poison" sign on all packages of chemicals with low LD-50 factors. The same applies to chemicals that have other, perhaps less dangerous, properties such as high corrosiveness.

For chemical agents of varying degrees of toxicity, the manufacturers are required to provide a warning label.

Photography meeting set for April 25

ALMA, Wis. — Buffalo County 4-H members participating in this year's photography project are reminded that April 25 has been set for a special training meeting, according to Dick Waak, county 4-H agent.

The meeting has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Gilman Community Hall, La Croix. Johnson, power use advisor for Buffalo Electric Co-op and Daily News correspondent, will conduct the course.

Two farm bureaus to hold joint meeting

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — The Farm Bureaus from Trempealeau and Jackson counties will hold a joint legislative and political information meeting May 3 at the Green Meadow Supper Club near Blair, Wis. May 9.

Beginning at 8 p.m., the meeting will feature Farm Bureau Attorney William Kasa, Kalamazoo, and representatives of both political parties.

Farm calendar

TODAY
LEWISTON, Minn. — Winona County NFO meeting, 8:30 p.m., Lewiston Village Hall.

MILLVILLE, Minn. — Wabasha County 4-H Federation meeting, 8:30 p.m., Millville school.

UTICA, Minn. — Final meeting of 4-H veterinary science project, 8 p.m., Utica school.

SUNDAY
RUSHFORD, Minn. — Area rabbit club to meet at Larry Bengston farm, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
WABASHA, Minn. — Conservation education workshop for county elementary teachers, Whippoorwill Camp grounds, 8:45 a.m.

MAY 3
BLAIR, Wis. — Farm Bureau legislative and political information meeting, Green Meadow Supper Club, Blair, 8 p.m.

Changes to be made in fair at Jackson Co.

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — There will be some changes in the Jackson County Fair this summer, according to the county agricultural society. The society recently met with county Vo-Ag teachers and fair superintendents to discuss proposed changes and decided on several for the 1974 event.

One sets the annual meat animal sale on Saturday instead of Sunday night.

A professional tractorpulling contest will be added to the grandstand attractions and an amateur dog show will be held for the first time.

Face-to-face judging will again be popular in many of the 4-H events this summer, with entries in the photography, food, arts and leathercraft meeting with judges. Some classes will be judged before the official opening of the fair.

Amateur tractorpulling events have again been slated for Saturday and Sunday of the fair weekend, and a new carnival has been booked for the event.

The fair board has approved plans for construction of a 24-by 36-foot public rest room facility to be completed in time for the fair, which begins Aug. 1 and runs through Aug. 4.

Wisconsin may top nation in green peas

MADISON, Wis. — Preliminary figures show that Wisconsin farmers will again lead the nation in acreages of green peas, sweet corn, snap beans and beets, according to Al Jindra, statistician for the state Department of Agriculture.

Jindra says early surveys indicate that state farmers will also be raising more lima beans and cucumbers for pickling this year.

Nationally, Jindra says, the acreage of peas for canning and sweet corn is being increased nearly seven percent.

"Both increases represent good news for the consumer," he adds, "with a tight supply going into the 1974 growing season."

Wisconsin processors report plans to plant more than 148,000 acres of green peas this season — up 16 percent from last year. That marks the largest acreage for that crop since 1948.

Canners expect to harvest more than 400 acres of beets this year, a 15 percent increase over last season.

State farmers and ranchers to be surveyed

A cross-section of Minnesota farmers and ranchers will be asked to take part in four nationwide crop and livestock surveys next month, according to the Minnesota State Federal Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

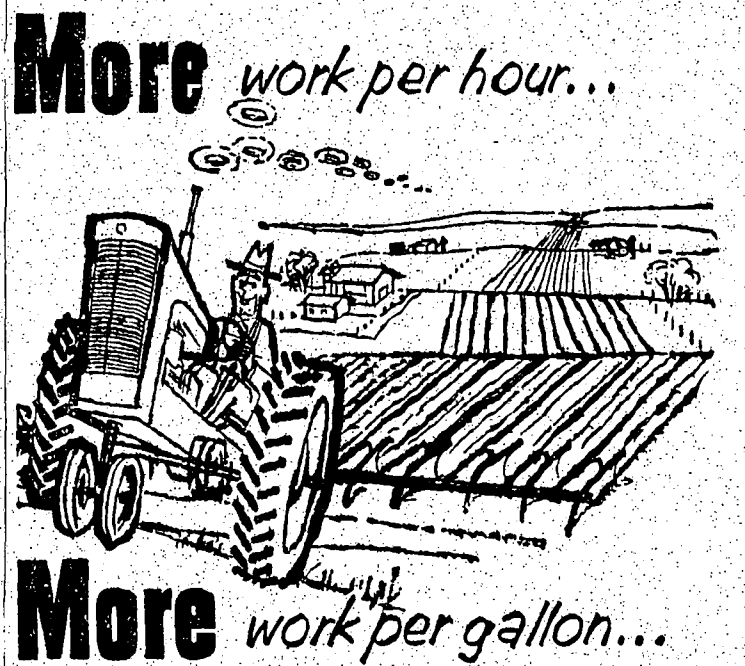
The surveys will be conducted from May 22 to July 1 and will include questions pertaining to acreage planted to field crops in 1974; the number of pigs, cattle, calves and sheep on the farm; and details of farm labor and farm populations.

About 5,000 Minnesota farmers will join more than 130,000 farmers from other parts of the country in completing the survey.

The results of the survey will be compiled and used to estimate 1974 production figures and marketing possibilities.

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**THURS., APRIL 18
8:30 P.M.**

Lewiston Village Hall, Lewiston, Minn.
Lunch Following the Meeting

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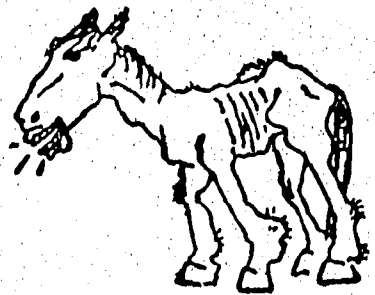
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Ridgeway	Blumentritt's Store w/ phone Houston 896-1833, Dakota 451-4137, Winona 454-1616	
Harmony	North Star Motor Service Co. 861-5812	
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FHA guaranteed loans available

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Guaranteed loans by banks and other lending agencies are a new source of credit for farmers who cannot otherwise find financial assistance, Gordon F. Klenk, Farmers Home Administration state director for Minnesota said today.

"Farmers Home Administration is already offering borrowers insured loans and loans in which private lenders and Farmers Home Administration participate. We are now adding guaranteed farm loans made by banks and other local lending agencies," Klenk said.

FARMERS WHO need credit can apply for loans either through the FHA or through banks, federal land banks, co-ops, insurance companies, or other private sources of financing. The lending organization makes and services the loan.

FHA will repay private lending institutions up to 90 percent of any loss on a guaranteed loan, but not more than 90 percent of the original principal. FHA also pays the bank the difference between the borrower's interest rate, and the current FHA guaranteed rate of 9 percent for emergency and operating loans, and 8 percent for farm ownership, soil and water, and recreation loans. Lenders pay FHA a fee for each loan guaranteed.

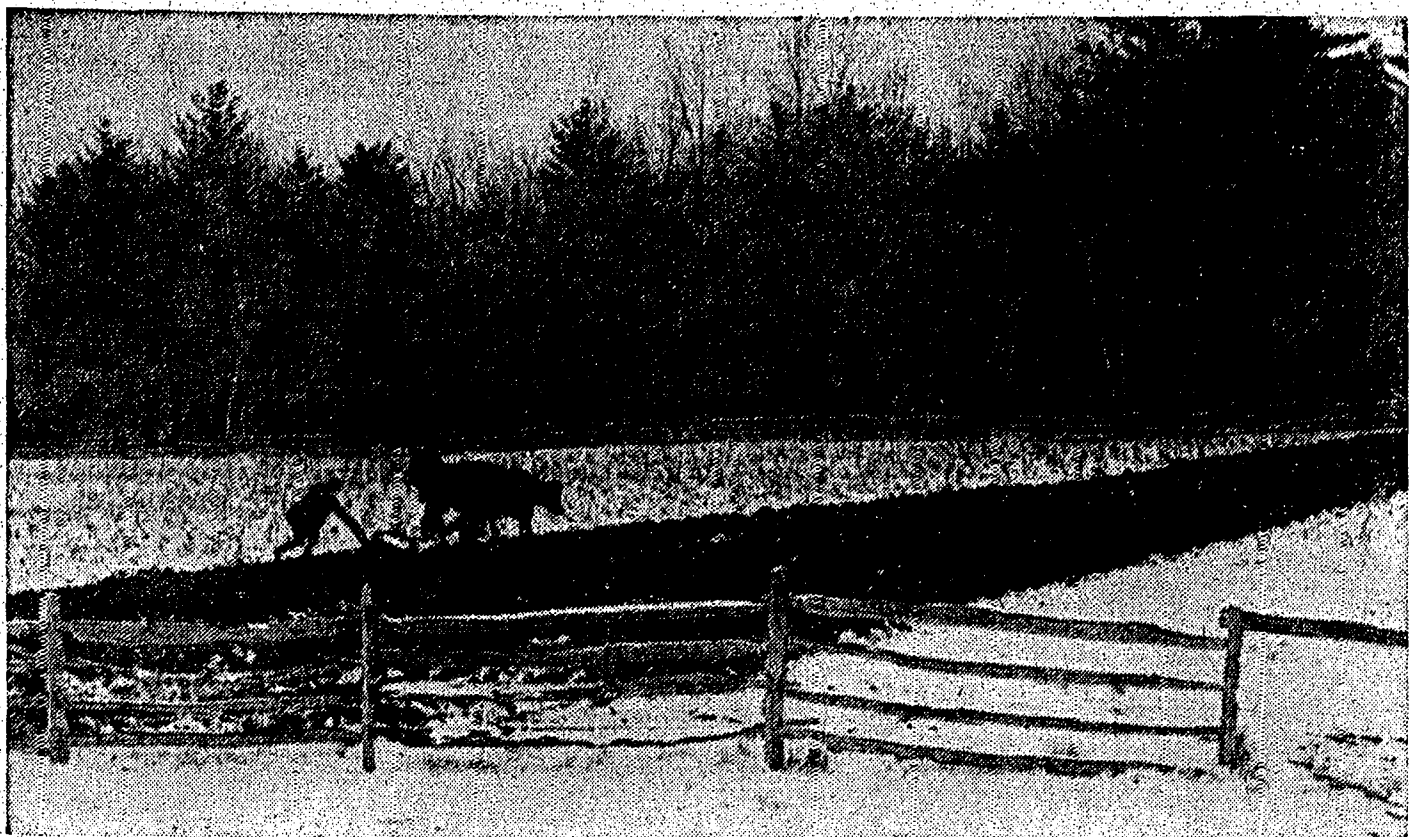
FHA borrowers are now paying 5 percent interest for farm ownership, emergency, soil and water, and recreation loans. The interest rate for operating loans is 9-1/2 percent.

Klenk indicated that a recent ruling from the Office of the Comptroller General, Washington, D.C., was good news for national banks that participate in the FHA guarantee program.



Merlin Bollinger, Cochrane, Wisconsin is shown taking delivery of his Lindsay Cart Drag.

Kochenderfer & Sons
Fountain City, Wis.



SNOW FLOW . . . Spring plowing proceeds despite the area's untimely snowfall Wednesday at the Pliny Freeman Farm, a working, historical farm at Old Sturbridge Village, Mass. (AP Photofax)

Mail-order seed business is booming; sales doubled

FARIBAULT, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota's largest mail-order seed and nursery supplier, Farmer Seed and Nursery Co., is experiencing the biggest sales boom in its history.

Ken Relyea, president of the 86-year-old Faribault firm, says sales of vegetable seed and ornamental trees and shrubs are double what they were at this time a year ago.

"Last year was pretty much a boom year, too," said Relyea, "but nothing like this year." Relyea says his firm may be out of all popular vegetables by mid-May, if the unprecedented demand continues.

Nearly a million 84-page catalogs were published and distributed by the firm in January, up from 750,000 last year. Mail-order demand for the publication has doubled, and the firm has asked its 13 outlying retail stores to return part of their catalog supplies to the Faribault headquarters.

During the spring mailing season, Farmer Seed employs 280 people to fill orders but this year the firm had to hire its spring employees earlier — and expects to keep them longer than in previous years because of the unprecedented demand for seeds.

Americans are flocking to seeds stores in numbers not of the unprecedented demand equaled since the World War II "victory garden" days, says Relyea.

During the war years, people grew victory gardens for patriotic reasons," says Relyea.

Arcadia youths win first-place

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — John Forsythe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Forsythe, and Chuck Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wolfe, both of Arcadia, earned first place recognition at the recent district Junior Dairyman's Association demonstration contest in Viroqua, Wis.

The Arcadia youths earned the top spots with a presentation on paved barnyards. A team from Gale - Ettrick - Trempealeau finished second and Viroqua was third.

There were 15 chapters represented at the meeting and representatives were elected from each participating region. Wolfe was elected to represent the Arcadia region in 1974.

There were 10 chapter members and advisor Melvin Nelson participating in the contests.

yea. But he says patriotism has little to do with the current gardening craze.

"I think people know they're going to have to stay home more because of the fuel situation," Relyea said, adding that gardening is one way to beat the high cost of food.

Tomatoes are the most popular garden item, said Relyea, followed by onions, green beans, lettuce, radishes, carrots and beets. Farmer Seed was sold out of onion sets soon after the 1974 catalog came out in January, although the firm still has onion plants for sale.

Relyea is an avid user of the products he sells. He has a 4x40 garden on his lot. Last year his wife froze 82 packages of spinach, 50 packages of beans, and several packages each of broccoli and asparagus. Relyea predicts that the cost of garden seeds will double next year, because increased prices have boosted the value of land used to grow seed.

Seeds sold by the Faribault firm come from many parts of the nation: sweet corn, beans and peas from Idaho, tomatoes from California and vine crops from Colorado.

Seed and nursery stock adapted to the Upper Midwest are grown in Minnesota and

Michigan.

The seeds are extracted and dried in late summer by the grower and then are shipped to Farmer Seed's LeCenter, Minn., plant for packaging. Nursery stock such as rose bushes, grape vines and tulip bulbs are stored in refrigerated Faribault headquarters.

Rushford firm installs teletype reporting service

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — The Hart Farm Service, Rushford, has announced installation of a teletype commodity reporting service for the use of area farmers.

The teletype will keep area farmers abreast of changes in commodity markets in the Midwest and will provide up-to-the-minute information on prices paid for hogs and cattle at Midwest markets.

The service will provide both opening and closing prices and news of general interest to be farm community.

The machine, according to Milt Bigalk, manager of Hart Farm Services, will be turned on each morning at 6 a.m. and will operate until 3:30 p.m.

Court rules Kent State families can press suits

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that families of students shot by Ohio National Guardsmen in a 1970 antiwar demonstration at Kent State University can press civil suits against guardsmen and involved state officials.

The 8-0 decision reinstated for lower court action two federal civil suits seeking a total of \$11 million in damages from state, school and military officials. Four students were killed and nine others were injured when National Guardsmen fired on students demonstrating May 4, 1970, against U.S. military involvement in Cambodia.

Previously, the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had dismissed the suits, citing both a common law doctrine of executive immunity and the 11th Amendment to the Constitution.

The civil suits were filed by the families of three students shot to death during the demonstration.

Sarah Scheuer, the mother of Sandra Scheuer, 20, who was killed in the shooting, said, "I was discouraged before, but now I feel a little relieved. Now I believe our system of justice is working."

The mother of William Schroeder, 19, another victim, said, "I had faith we would get our day in court. I feel relieved that the country is going to live up to the Constitution."

The "executive immunity" doctrine states that government officers are immune from personal liability for damages arising from official actions, and the 11th Amendment prohibits suits against states by individuals.

But the Supreme Court, in an opinion written by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, held Wednesday that the doctrine of executive immunity was a limited, and not absolute, barrier to personal liability for official actions.

"A qualified immunity is available to officers of the executive branch of government, the variation dependent upon the scope of discretion and the scope of responsibilities of the office and all the circumstances as reasonably appeared at the time of the action," the high court said.

The court did not rule on the merits of the two civil suits.

A federal grand jury in Cleveland indicted seven former and one present guardsmen March 29 on criminal

charges of violating the civil rights of the killed and wounded. The guardsmen are expected to go on trial on the criminal charges sometime this summer.

Connecticut sets obscenity definition

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The Connecticut House approved a bill defining obscene material as that which mainly appeals to "prurient, shameful or morbid interest in nudity, sex, sadism or masochism" and is utterly without redeeming social value.

An ordinary jury would decide whether material is obscene.

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Roasting Chickens . 79c Lb

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GIBLETS Lb. 59c CHICKEN LIVERS Lb. 79c

FROZEN, Packed in 3- & 4-lb. Sizes
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Discounts begin with 11-lb. units. 41-lb. orders bring the largest discounts. Three units of three varieties to total 41 lbs. or more will qualify for maximum discount. All varieties can be frozen. Buy in large units and divide it up yourself among your friends. Mail or phone large orders a week in advance.

— NONE OF OUR SAUSAGE PRODUCTS ARE TO BE RESOLD —

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PORK STEAK 79c Lb

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PIGS FEET . . 29c Lb

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FRESH SMALL SPARERIBS Lb. 95c

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Eggert sparks 2 SMC wins

By BRUCE CLOSWAY
Daily News Sports Writer

Jack Brawley's graduation left some big shoes to fill at third base for St. Mary's baseball team this season.

Although his batting average dropped off a bit during his senior year, Brawley was considered an outstanding fielder and was named to the All-Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference team two years in a row.

In any event, it appears as though Coach Max Molock can abandon his search for a suitable replacement.

Mike Eggert, a freshman from Hill-Murray High School in St. Paul, proved to any remaining skeptics that he is worthy of playing the role of Brawley's successor in Wednesday's MIAC

doubleheader with Macalester College.

Eggert, who Molock claims "just turned up at practice" and never actually was recruited, went 5-for-6 at the plate in the twin bill, scored four runs, stole three bases, and handled seven chances at the "hot corner" with as much precision as any of the veteran players on the team.

The Redmen opened their MIAC campaign with a 5-0 triumph over Macalester in the first game on Bob Cerone's three-hit pitching and took the nightcap 6-3 on another three-hit performance by Jerry Hoffman.

St. Mary's, now 2-0 in the conference and 5-6 overall, should have a more difficult task on its hands Saturday when it takes on Gustavus

Adolphus in an MIAC twin bill in St. Peter beginning at 1 p.m. Cerone's shutout in the opener and Hoffman's first three innings of work in the second game stretched a string of consecutive scoreless innings completed by St. Mary's pitching staff of 18, the most since the staff of the 1964 team went 30 straight innings without giving up a run.

But a catcher's interference call on Marc Weisenberger led to three unearned runs off Hoffman in the top of the fourth inning and gave the Scots their first and only lead of the day, 3-2.

With two outs, Macalester's Pete Rusterholtz beat out an infield hit and Mike Burris hit Weisenberger's glove with his bat on his swing and was awarded first base.

Rick Standish singled to drive in the Scots' first run, and after

a walk to Bob Kraus, Burris scored on a passed ball and Standish came in on a wild pitch.

The host team responded with four runs in the bottom of the inning. Eggert started it off with a double to right, Henry Lahn sacrificed him over to third and then Bob Heiderscheit, another promising freshman, Garo Santori, Weisenberger and Brian McGuire came through with consecutive singles to account for three of the runs.

Designated hitter Marc Macarol, who started the day as the team's leading hitter with a .387 average, drove in the fourth run with a grounder to deep short.

Hoffman, another Hill-Murray graduate who wasn't on the team last season, sent the Scots down in order the rest of the way with the exception of a double off the bat of Ruster-

holtz. The 6-6 sophomore used only 85 pitches, walked just one batter, struck out six and lowered his sparkling earned run average to 0.33.

Cerone, a junior from Elmhurst, Ill., wasn't quite as effective although he did manage to throw a shutout. It was his first win since he fired a no-hitter against Hamline University during the final week of the 1973 season.

The 6-1 left-hander needed 115 pitches, gave up six walks, struck out four and Macalester stranded 11 runners.

Eggert scored what turned out to be the only run Cerone needed in the bottom of the third inning of the opener. He reached on a single, moved to third on a pair of infield outs and came home on a passed ball.

Santori drove in two runs with a triple to right-center in the following inning.

"Eggert played two real fine games today," Molock remarked afterwards. "In fact, with the way he and Heiderscheit (the shortstop) have been playing, I think our infield is as strong right now as it was at any time last season."

"But just beating teams like Luther and Macalester doesn't mean we have a good ball club," concluded the veteran mentor. "We still have to improve in a lot of ways, and we should find what we're really made of when we play teams like Gustavus and Augsburg."

Macalester is now 1-5 in the MIAC and 1-9 overall.

FIRST GAME					
Macalester (0)		St. Mary's (5)			
	ab	r		ab	r
Woeelf,lf	2	0	Heiderscheit,ss	3	0
Anderson,cf	2	0	Santori,2b	3	0
Rusterholtz,ss	3	0	Weisenbrgr,c	2	0
Kraus,c	3	0	McGuire,1b	3	0
Standish,1b	3	0	Macarol,dh	3	0
Burris,3b	3	0	Schultz,lf	3	1
Roers,2b	3	0	Miller,lf	0	0
Riviere,rf	2	0	Glick,rf	2	0
Wordep,p	1	0	Moss,rf	1	0
Wakansbo,p	1	0	Lahn,cf	3	1
			Eggert,3b	3	2

MACALESTER		ST. MARY'S	
E-Burris	1-1	Rusterholtz	2-0
Santori	2-0	Eggert	2B-Santori, 5B —
Anderson	Eggert, 5-Anderson, LOB —	Macalester	10 St. Mary's 2

PB-KRAUS.		SEASON GAME	
Macalester (3)	St. Mary's (4)		
ab r h	ab r h		
Woolfeil,f	3 0 0	Heldrscheit,ss	4 1 2
Anderson,c	3 0 0	Santori,2b	4 2 2
Rusterholtz,ss	3 1 2	Welsenbrg,c	4 1 2
Burris,3b	1 1 0	McGuire,1b	3 0 1
Standish,1b	3 1 1	Macarol,df	2 0 0
Kraus,c	2 0 0	Schultz,lf	2 0 1
Roers,2b	3 0 0	Gilski,rf	3 0 0
Riviere,r	3 0 0	Eggert,3b	3 2 3
Worden,df	2 0 0	Lahn,c	2 0 0
Stodghill,p	0 0 0	Hoffman,p	0 0 0

Totals	23	3		Totals	27	6	11
MACALESTER					000	300	0-3
ST. MARY'S					110	400	x-6
E-Weisenberger: 2. RBI - Standish, Heiderscheit, Santori, Weisenberger, McGuire 2, Macarol. 2B-Rusterholtz, Heiderscheit, Eggert. SB-Eggert 2. 5 - Lahn. SF-McGuire. DP - St. Mary's (Santori-McGuire). LOB-Macalesier 2, St. Mary's 7.							
PITCHING SUMMARY							
Stodghill (LP)				IP. H. R. ER BB SO			
7				6 2 0 2 3			
Hoffman (W, 2-0)				7 3 3 0 1 6			
WP-Stodghill 2, Hoffman. PB-Weisenberger.							

MACALESTER		ST. MARY'S	
E-Weisenberger	2	RBI — Standish	
Heiderscheit	Santori, Weisenberger, McGuire	2, Macarol, 2B-Rusterholtz, Heiderscheit, Eggert, 5B-Eggert 2, 5 —	
Lahn, 5F-McGuire, DP — St. Mary's (Santori-McGuire), LOB—Macalester 2, St. Mary's 7			

PITCHING SUMMARY		IP H R ER BB SO			
Stodghill (LP)	6	11	6	2	3
Hoffman (W, 2-0)	7	3	0	0	6
WP-Stodghill 2, Hoffman, PB-Weisenberger					



BIG KICK . . . St. Mary's 6-6 sophomore right-hander Jerry Hoffman displayed his awesome form before delivering a pitch in Wednesday's second game of a twin bill with Macalester College at Terrace Heights. Hoffman hurled a three-hitter and did not allow an earned run as the Redmen won the nightcap 6-3. St. Mary's also won the opener 5-0. (Daily News Sports photo by Jim Galewski)

Saints to start rookie goalie against Houston

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Rookie goaltender John Garrett is a surprise starter for the Minnesota Fighting Saints tonight against the Houston Aeros in the first game of the World Hockey Association playoff series against the Houston Aeros.

Coach Harry Neale of the Saints had been alternating Garrett with Mike Curran through the first series of the playoffs, in which the Saints eliminated Edmonton four games to one. Tonight would have been Curran's turn in the nets. Curran had a 1-1 record in the playoffs, allowing a total of eight goals. Garrett won all three games he played in the Edmonton series, allowing a total of seven goals. Going back to the regular season the 24-year-old Garrett won 12 of his last 13 starts. Curran had his hottest streak in February and March with 11 consecutive victories.

"I'm playing a hunch," Neale said, "and from now on I'm going to take them one at a time deciding on who our goalie will be."

Both goalies expressed surprise over the decision. Curran had expected to start, but said he would be ready, if and when the coach decides to use him in the best of seven series.

Overcome 5-0 deficit

Rambler rally tips Preston

By STAN SCHMIDT
Daily News Sports Editor

Cotter baseball coach Steve Krinke spent the first four innings of Wednesday's game with Preston muttering to himself.

But when Preston coach Frank Jaszewski, a Cotter graduate, yanked starting pitcher Tom Larson and put Tony Lammers on the mound, things began to look up for the Ramblers.

Cotter, trailing 5-0 with Larson hurling, rallied for four runs in the fifth inning, the game tying runs in the sixth and the winning tally in the seventh to claim a 7-6 triumph at Gabryeh Park.

"Getting behind early," Krinke pointed out after the Ramblers boosted their record to 2-3, "has been our problem for the last two years."

"I think that's due to inexperience and the lack of confidence that a junior-senior ball club would have. You know, we had only one senior playing today (Gary Husman)."

Lammers was guilty of dish-

ing out eight walks and five hits in the three innings he worked, including the bases-loaded single by Bob Browne which brought in the winning run in the seventh.

Bob Smith scored the tying run in the sixth after he singled and advanced to third on a throwing error which allowed Jeff Brandon to score and Browne to reach first. Smith and Browne then negotiated a double steal, Smith coming home safely.

The Bluejays started the contest, their first of the season, as though they might blow Cotter right out of the park, scoring three runs in the first inning off starter Browne, who walked

three and struck out three in his only inning of pitching.

Then, however, sophomore Dave Wilgen went to the mound. He struck out the first three batters he faced and finished with 11 strike outs, only three walks and a mere three hits.

"Wilgen's just a pitcher," Krinke boasted of the right-hander who now sports a 2-0 record. "Some pitchers are born with the ability and some have to be taught—we haven't worked with Dave too much this year."

"Dave takes something off his curve and his fastball and keeps it down, although he doesn't throw hard enough to push the ball by anyone—not yet any-

way."

Wilgen was touched for three runs, but two of them were unearned, including Preston's sixth run in the sixth inning. That run came home on back-to-back errors by first baseman Browne and third baseman Brandon.

"We made some mistakes," Krinke later admitted, "but they made more."

The Ramblers were scheduled to travel to Plainview for a 4:15 p.m. game today and Saturday will host St. Paul Brady in a 1 p.m. contest at St. Mary's College.

Smith was expected to pitch today's game.

Coluccio wins game, but Perry real hero

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Bob Coluccio of the Milwaukee Brewers won the game with a 16th inning home run, but the real hero of the game, in terms of courage, was Cleveland Indian pitcher Gaylord Perry, who hurled 15 innings.

"I felt strong all the way," said Perry who was pulled after 15 innings by Manager Ken Aspromonte. "He said it was early in the season and that I'd had enough."

As a result Perry was charged with four earned runs and didn't figure in the decision. Relief artist Ken Sanders—a former Brewer who saved a Cleveland victory over Milwaukee 24 hours earlier—came in in the

16th and Coluccio, the first man up, belted the ball over the fence for the 5-4 win.

"I hit a slider and I knew it was gone from the start," said the Milwaukee outfielder.

But Coluccio paid tribute to Perry, saying the Cleveland pitcher "had a whole lot of guts to throw 15 innings with the same consistency. He's got a super fast ball."

Perry limited the Brewers to just one hit through seven innings but Milwaukee got to him in the eighth when Pedro Garcia opened with a triple and scored on Darrell Porter's single. Singles by Don Money and Dave May produced another run to make it 4-2 in favor of the

Indians.

In the ninth Garcia tied the score with his third homer of the season, scoring Bobby Mitchell ahead of him.

"I didn't tire in the eighth or ninth," Perry said. "I was getting my hard slider up and my fast ball down and both were really working tonight."

"I wanted to stay in because I felt good," Perry said. "Aspromonte started asking me how I felt in the 10th. I felt good as long as I felt I could help the club. I wanted to stay in. He just took me out."

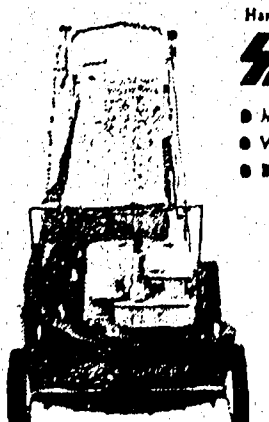
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Olberding and 6-11 Nelson sign with 'U'

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The University of Minnesota has successfully recruited two blue chip high school basketball players its coach hopes will return the school to a position of national prominence on the college basketball scene.

High school superstars Mark Olberding, Melrose, Minn., and Chad Nelson, Yankton, S.D., Wednesday signed national letters of intent to attend Minnesota.

"They're just super kids," said an elated Coach Bill Musselman. "They're two of the top ten high school basketball players in the nation. They're great kids and outstanding students."

Olberding, a 6-foot-7½ player who led Melrose to the Minnesota State Championship this year, probably will play forward, Musselman said.

Nelson, a 6-foot-11 center, averaged 21 points and 17 rebounds a game while taking Yankton to the South Dakota championship.

The Gopher mentor said the two will add needed height and muscle to the Minnesota basketball club.

"Last season we had some great shooters and ballhandlers, but we were lacking in height," he said. "These two will give us the basis for an outstanding team for the next four years."

"Several coaches have told me both would be starters as freshmen, but on my club they'll have to earn their positions just like anyone else."

Musselman said the two were the most heavily recruited players in the Upper Midwest this year. "We're lucky to get both of them and I'm looking forward to coaching them."

The Minnesota coach said he hopes the signing of Olberding and Nelson will attract more outstanding players to the Gophers.

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Scoreboard

Twins

Minnesota	at St. Paul	California	at St. Paul
Farrar 3-0	Rivers 4-0	0-0	0-0
Carroll 3-0	Dobson 3-0	0-0	0-0
Braun 3-0	Valentine 3-0	0-0	0-0
Darwin 3-0	Robinson 3-0	0-0	0-0
Hill 3-0	Epstein 3-0	0-0	0-0
Killebrew 3-0	McCravy 3-0	0-0	0-0
Holm 3-0	Roller 3-0	0-0	0-0
Burgum 3-0	Stanton 3-0	0-0	0-0
Oliver 3-0	Elrod 3-0	0-0	0-0
Soderstrom 3-0	Chalk 3-0	0-0	0-0
Torres 3-0	Stanton 3-0	0-0	0-0
Rodriguez 3-0	Sells 3-0	0-0	0-0
Burnette 3-0	0-0	0-0	0-0

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Tim Smith rolls 249 game

Tim Smith and Ron Dress accounted for the top individual scores during Winona's heavy slate of league bowling Wednesday night.

Smith rolled a 249 for Smith's Winona Furniture in the Retail League at Mapleleaf Lanes but failed to reach the 600 mark.

Al Ruppert had the high series in the loop with a 594, and Turner's Market swept team scoring with 1,044-2,888. Dress turned in 245-641 for

Matzke Concrete Block in the Major League at the Westgate Bowl.

Jon Pierce was next in the league with a 605, Dick Hennessey came in with a 604, Matzke's combined for 1,023 and ASCO, Inc. wound up with 2,923.

ATHLETIC CLUB: Ace-Roy Grausnick topped a 233 and finished with a 635 and the Plumbing Barn worked for 1,060-3,094.

WESTGATE: Westgate Mixers - Jean Polus carded a 214 en route to a hefty 591 count, Fern Girtler had a 522, Diane Caspewski managed a 512, the Oasis Bar & Cafe hit 935 and Burke's Furniture compiled a 2,607 team series.

Westgate Men's - Don Harlow leveled a 222, Don Adelman finished with a 568, Wunderlich Insurance reached 989 and West End Liquor, winner of the second-half title, totaled 2,830.

Sunsetters - Mary Emmons rolled a 222 and a 583 for Homeward Step, Peggy Jacobson came in with a 534, Lorraine Krenz was next with a 516, Marian Tullius hit 512 and Boland Manufacturing combined for 923-2,572.

Coffee - Irene Herman hit 176, Rosie Kramer had a 498, the Hie-Lo's had a 715 team game and the Offbeats wound up with 2,014.

Alley Cats - Lucile Keill topped 180-472 and the Roadrunners teamed up for 705-1,853.

MAPLELEAF: Commercial - Lyle Jacobson carded a 241 en route to a 604 and his team, Burns' 66, worked for 985-2,825.

Park-Ree Classic Girls - Jody Barge had a 163, Jodi Swinson finished with an even 300 for two games and the Rolling Gutters hit 888-1,689.

Lucky Ladies (Tues.) - Bertha Schmidt tipped a 186, Mavis Ehmman came in with a 454 and the Rustic Bar compiled 769-2,114.

Tw-Lite (Tues.) - Laura Yustan had 208-345 for two games and the Cougars teamed up for 600-1,103.

Country Club opens Friday

The Winona Country Club will be open for the 1974 golf season Friday, club pro Pat Shortridge announced this morning.

Shortridge, reported that the course survived the winter and is in "real good shape."

Country Club caddies are asked to report for Saturday morning.

Shortridge also announced that the Country Club will host the 1974 Minnesota State PGA championships in August.

WHS net squad blanks Logan 5-0

LA CROSSE, Wis. - Winona High, boosting its record to 2-1, whitewashed La Crosse Logan 5-0 in a nonconference tennis match here Wednesday.

The Hawks, scheduled to travel to Oatonna for a Big Nine Conference match with the Indians at 4 p.m. today, swept every match against Logan, including a 10-0 doubles victory by John Coleclough and Doug Berg.

SINGLES - Pete Hartwick (W) def. Brian Balshwin (L) 10-3; Randy Koehler (W) def. Brian Larson (L) 10-3; Jamie Henderson (W) def. John Erickson (L) 10-5.

DOUBLES - John Coleclough, Doug Berg (W) def. Sells, Kind (L) 10-0; Garber, Jon Miller (W) def. Sargent, Murphy (L) 10-5.

Pro Hockey Playoffs

NHL
No games scheduled

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled

QUARTER-FINALS
No games scheduled

SEMI-FINALS
Chicago at Boston

WHA
No games scheduled

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Minnesota at Houston

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Chicago at Toronto

Pro Basketball Playoffs
No games scheduled

CONFERENCE FINALS
No games scheduled

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Milwaukee at Chicago, Milwaukee leads 1-0

FRIDAY'S GAMES
New York at Boston, national TV

ABA
No games scheduled

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
New York at Kentucky 87 New York leads 3-0

WEST DIVISION
Utah 79, Indiana 74 leads 3-0

TODAY'S GAMES
Utah at Indiana

College Baseball
No games scheduled

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
St. Mary's 5-4, Macalester 3-3

MIAC
Hawley 4-1, St. Thomas 1-3

Auguburg 4-2, Gustavus Adolphus 1-3
UM-Duluth 11-3, Concordia 3-8

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Local schools at Winona St., 3 p.m.

Local schools at Winona St., 3 p.m.

Local schools at Winona St., 3 p.m.

Local schools at Winona St., 3 p.m.

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1 p.m. New York stock prices

AlliedCh	43 1/2	IBM	235 1/4
AllisCh	9 1/2	IntHrv	27
AHess	29 1/2	IntPap	51 1/2
AmBrnd	38	JnsL	20 1/4
AmCan	29	Jostens	13 1/4
ACyan	24	Kencott	40 1/2
AmMtr	8 1/2	Kraft	42 1/2
AT&T	49 1/2	Kresge	31 1/2
AMF	20 1/4	Kroger	22 1/2
Amco	28 1/2	Loew's	20 1/4
ArchDr	—	Marcor	25 1/4
ArmoSI	23 1/4	Merck	80 1/4
AvcoCP	6 1/2	MMM	75 1/4
BeatFds	20	MinnPL	17 1/4
BethSt	33 1/2	MobOil	44 1/4
Boeing	15 1/4	MnChm	62 1/2
BoiseC	18 1/2	MontDk	29 1/4
BrnsWk	16 1/2	NortWn	65 1/4
BrNor	42 1/2	NNGS	50
CampSp	37 1/2	NOISp	22 1/2
Catpr	59 1/2	NWair	24 1/2
Chryslr	17 1/2	NWanc	58 1/4
CitSrv	47 1/2	Penney	70 1/2
ComEd	28 1/2	Pepsi	62

FOUR 13" tires and 2 rims, less than 5,000 miles. \$50. Tel. 452-2792.

Boats, Motors, Etc. 106

JOHNSON—30 h.p. electric start, \$145. Tel. 454-2109.

BOAT INSURANCE—properly and liability coverage on all types of boats. Low rates. Winona Agency, Tel. 452-3366.

USED BOATS, boat trailers and motors of all sizes. Tel. 452-1366 anytime.

SEA KING 3 h.p. motor, very good condition, used 1 season. Tel. Fountain City 687-3405.

Motorcycles, Bicycles 107

MOTORCYCLE—1969 650 BSA, mint condition. Tel. 452-7775 after 5 or 211 Chelid.

SEARS ALLSTATE—1966 175 CC. oil but runs like a new one. \$175. Tel. 452-3654.

CUSHMAN EAGLE, mint condition, 50 miles to the gal. \$250. Tel. 687-7288.

BRUTE CYCLES—3 wheelers, street legal, Buick Cycle Sales, 510 Minnesota St. Tel. 452-2266.

KAWASAKI—1972 250 dirt bike, very good condition, low mileage, 132 W. 2nd Street. Tel. 452-8877 before 5 p.m.

HONDA—1973, 175, with extras, very good condition. Also Model A windshield. Tel. 689-2317 after 4.

HONDA—300CL red street Scrambler, 4-750 miles, 40 miles per gal., excellent condition. Tel. 687-3344 after 6 p.m.

HONDA, Trail Sport 65CC, low miles, good condition. \$150. Tel. 454-4743 after 4 p.m.

CYCLE INSURANCE—complete coverage for all makes and models. Low rates. Winona Agency, Tel. 452-3366.

YAMAHA! Quality Sport Center 3rd & Harriet Tel. 452-2399

HONDA Triumph Norton—BMW Parts—Sales—Service ROBERT MOTORS, INC. Winona, Minn. & Eau Claire, Wis.

'74 KAWASAKI BOB'S MARINE Ft. of Laird Tel. 452-2697

Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 108

CHEVROLET—1970 3/4-ton, 307 V-8, 4-speed, \$1850, with or without camper top. Tel. 689-2025.

FORD—1963 1/2-ton van, 6-cylinder, 3-speed transmission, no rust, complete, IV insured, painted and shag carpeting, excellent condition throughout, \$650. Tel. Buick-Olds-GMC-Opel, 223 W. 3rd.

FORD—1961, 2-ton truck, light grain box and heavy duty haul, good condition. Craig Olson, Mabel, Minn. Tel. 493-5277.

NEW CHROME plated bumper, from 1973 Chevrolet pickup, Harvey Ristow, Lewiston, Minn. (Fremont), Tel. 4784.

PICKUP—1967 stock rack, 283 engine. Tel. 687-7041.

CHEVROLET—1966 van, standard transmission, economical 6 engine, new battery, 6 ply tires. Excellent condition. Tel. 454-2976 before 6 p.m., after 6 p.m. Tel. 454-3397.

FORD—1963 F-350 2-speed rear end, 11' combination factory box, \$400. Tel. St. Charles 932-3700.

CHEVROLET—1968 3/4-ton, 4-speed transmission, 6-ply tires, \$550. Tel. 454-3362 after 4.

Used Cars 109

LEMAN—1966 2-door hardtop, 326 automatic, new paint and tires, mint perfect. \$450. Tel. 687-3757.

INTERNATIONAL—1967 Scout, 4 wheel drive. Tel. 454-2541.

COUGAR—1970 XR7, regular gas, V-8, automatic, police electric factory air, \$1,695. Tel. 452-8573.

PONTIAC—1964 LeMans 2-door, new 455 engine, like new tires and Vel rims. \$300. Tel. 452-3654.

CHEVROLET—1966 Impala 2-door hardtop, rough body but runs good. \$175 or best offer. Tel. 452-3654.

USED CAR—1961 Chevrolet, 283 V-8, fair condition. Runs good. Snow tires, good battery. \$125. Tel. 454-1846.

PONTIAC—1968 GTO, automatic, power steering, power brakes, new 1175, good condition. Tel. 452-1275.

PONTIAC—1968, 2-door hardtop, very good condition throughout, 1175, power brakes, power steering. Tel. 454-2765.

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CANARD—1971 350 SS, automatic, console, bucket seats, excellent condition, 32,000 miles. May be seen at 371 Liberty.

CHEVROLET—1967, 4-cylinder, automatic, \$150 or best offer. Tel. 454-2002.

CLASSICAL Riviera—1964, 3595. Tel. 454-3362 after 4.

JEEP COMMANDO—1967 4-wheel drive, V-8, new tires and chrome, reverse, good condition. Adams Refuel, Cochrane, Wis. Tel. Waunakee 603-2481.

FORD—1966 Galaxie, air, radio, good body, for parts. \$100. Tel. 454-3361.

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1969 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN Station Wagon, 6-cylinder, V-8 engine

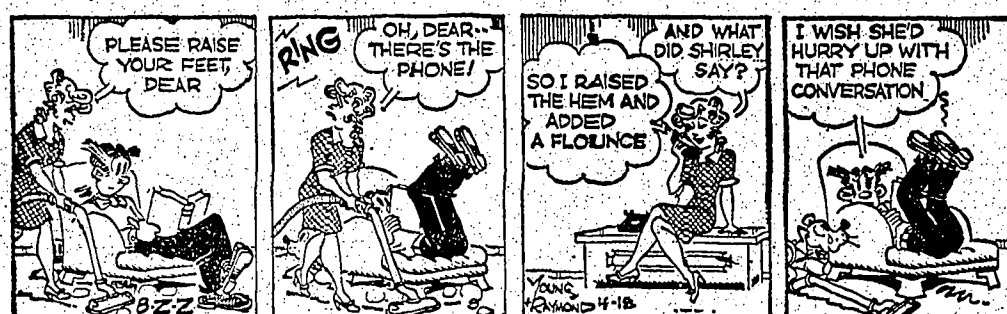
PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



BLONDIE

by Chic Young



REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



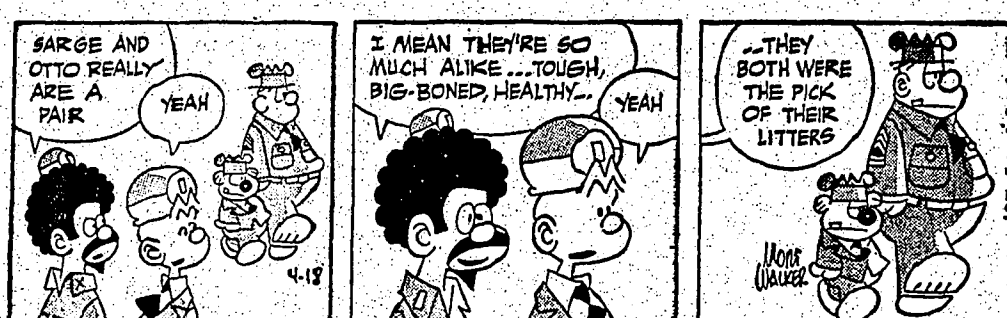
BUZ SAWYER

by Roy Crane



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



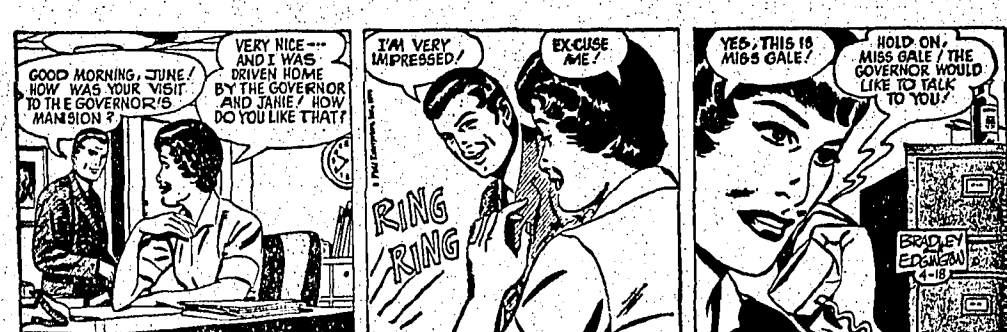
MARY WORTH

by Allen Saunders and Ken Ernst



REX MORGAN, M.D.

by Dal Curtis



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

by Fred Lasswell



WIZARD OF ID

by Parker and Hart



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



May be ready in five years

Scientists working on 'pill' for men

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — For those interested in sex, there's good news and bad news today.

Good news for men who are waiting and can wait a little longer, for their pill. Bad news for parents of teen-agers.

Dr. C. Alvin Paulsen, a researcher from the University

of Washington, said at a national meeting of doctors on planned parenthood and world population Wednesday that "the pill" may be ready for men within five years.

And along came a government official, Dr. Louis M. Hellman, who warned Ameri-

can moms and dads they had better join in "realization that we live now with an openly and actively sexual generation of teen-agers."

"Sure, sex is a family matter," the deputy assistant secretary for population affairs in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare added in a news conference.

"Parents are rightfully concerned about the furor over sex education in schools and such. But do they want their children to learn sex in the gutter? Can they do it alone?"

Hellman said the public should get away from "the old

feeling that fear and ignorance of sex has kept women from being sexually active."

Paulsen, 50, is a professor of internal medicine who has been testing 100 volunteer males with a combination of the male potency hormone testosterone and the artificial hormone danazol via injections and orally since mid-1973.

Paulsen said that "a reversible method of male contraception" has not been perfected yet.

"I hope we can have something within five years. Some want the pill. Some might prefer injections. We would like

to have lots of options," he told UPI.

"We started the first administration of the combination last March," he said. "The men are married and unmarried, between 19 and 35 years old and the ones who tested out 'safe' have not impregnated any women."

He said that one of the brightest parts of his research is that although the combination tested so far does cause one to put on some weight, it does not carry even the minute chance of blood clots which have cut into use of the female pill.

Thousands said held by S. Viets

SAIGON (UPI) — The Saigon government denies holding any political prisoners, but well-informed South Vietnamese sources say several thousand of the detainees are languishing in jails.

Many political prisoners are non-communist pawns in a cold-blooded negotiating game between the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu and the Viet Cong.

The political prisoner issue has led to many charges, but few facts have come to light. There have been charges of as many as 200,000 political detainees held by Saigon.

Officially, the government claims all the detainees — about 5,000 "communist agents" — have been turned over to the Viet Cong. Officials admit privately, however, to an unspecified number of pro-communists still in jail.

One source closely involved with political detainees agreed to provide secret information to United Press International on condition he remain unidentified.

The source said South Vietnam's total civil prison population of about 37,000 on March 1 included about 8,500 persons who could be classed as

political detainees under a broad classification of "disturbances of the peace."

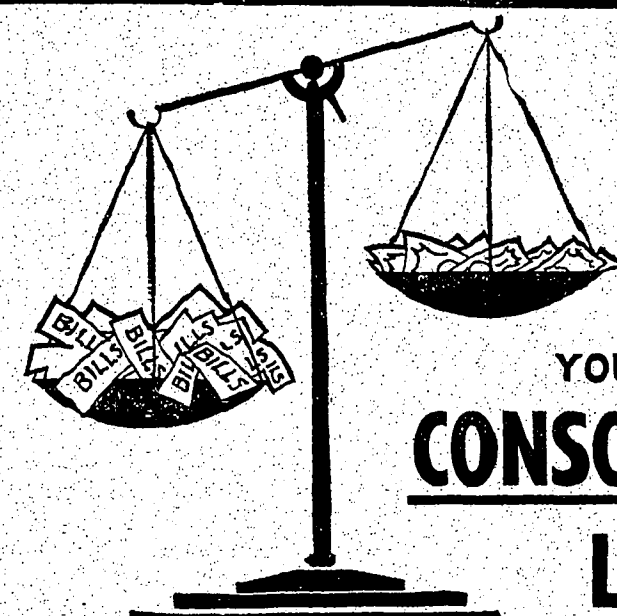
Of these, somewhat more than half are considered actual communists or Viet Cong agents. About 4,500 have never been formally sentenced. At least 600 are women.

In addition to actual communists or sympathizers, prisoners include persons who have been caught with anti-government literature or activists who "go against the currents of the government."

Some prisoners seized under the U.S.-sponsored Phoenix program, started to eradicate the Viet Cong leadership, were victims of mistaken arrests or personal grudges on the part of officials or informers.

**The Big Boys
Are Here!**

SEE PAGE 5a



Do your bills
outweigh
cash
available?

YOU NEED A
**CONSOLIDATION
LOAN**

See the "Minutemen at Merchants" . . .

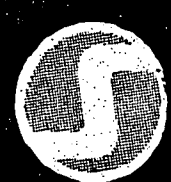
Denny, Frank, Max or Jim in our Installment Loan Dept.

MERCHANTS
NATIONAL BANK OF WINONA

3rd and Lafayette

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**"YOUR HOME FURNISHINGS
and APPLIANCE CENTER"**

COMPARE...

WHY ARE SKLAR'S PRICES SO LOW?

The key word is volume. All Furniture and Appliances are bought in huge carload lots for distribution to our eleven Furniture Centers in Minnesota. If we sold only two or three of-a-kind, our overall costs — and price — would be considerably higher. Our centralized Warehouse plays an important part too by keeping our overhead at a minimum.

WHAT ABOUT SELECTION?

Just think of the selection in a 2½ Million Dollar Warehouse Inventory! That's the same selection you have at Sklar's in furniture and appliances — with no extended waiting! Compare, you'll see the difference.

WHAT ABOUT QUALITY?

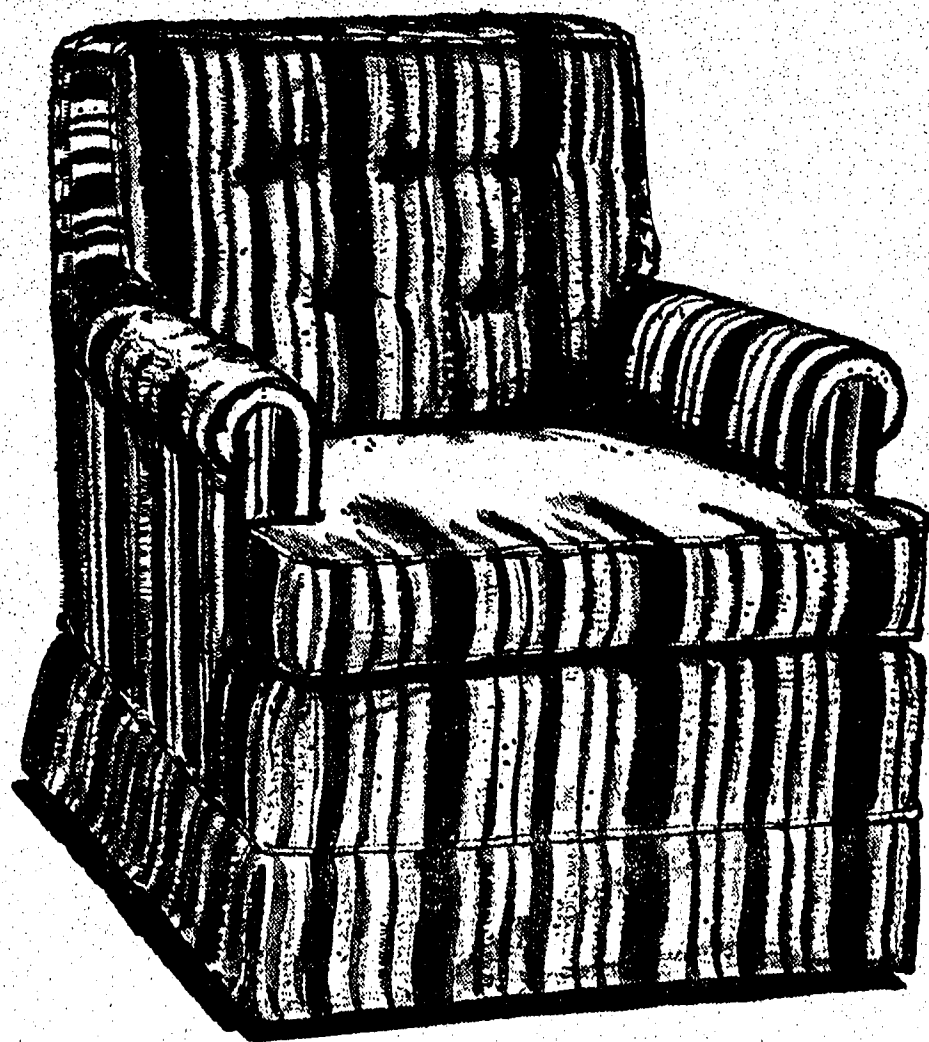
At Sklar's, inexpensive doesn't mean cheap! We proudly stand behind everything we sell. In many instances the quality grade of our furniture just begins where quality in other stores ends! We have a full line of Top Name Brand Color Television, Stereos, Washers, Dryers, Ranges and Refrigerators — all with complete service backing. Why pay more?

HOW CAN WE GUARANTEE SERVICE AND SATISFACTION?

Unlike other Furniture Warehouse Operations, we inspect every order before it leaves our warehouse. We have our own expert team of upholstery men, finish men and service men to stand behind our pledge to your satisfaction. We mean business when we say we back everything we sell!

CREDIT TERMS AND
DELIVERY READILY AVAILABLE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Monday thru Friday 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 6
Sunday Noon to 6



Another Fabulous Sklar's Value . . .
A Classic design with the comfort to match. This Decorator Chair features a button tufted back, T cushion, skirted base and beautiful striped cover.

While They Last!

\$49⁹⁷

sklar's

350 East Sarnia Street
WINONA 452-4636

WE GUARANTEE SERVICE AND SATISFACTION!